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HISTORIC FERNDALE: THE CARMEL OF HUMBOLDT COUNTY

By TAMARA GRIPPI

HISTORIC DISTRICTS appearing on both the state and national registers are "just about everywhere in California" — in San Francisco, San Jose, Los Angeles, Napa and Oakland, according to Cynthia Howse with the State Office of Historic Preservation.

But the state's only claim to an entire town listed as a state landmark is Ferndale, a tiny Victorian village in Humboldt County.

In Carmel, a drive — spearheaded by preservation activist Enid Sales — is underway to designate the entire town of Carmel-by-the-Sea as an historic district on the state register, the national register or both.

With a population of 1,400 and a geographic area of one square mile, Ferndale has much in common with Carmel.

However, with a city staff of less than 10 employees and a budget of $450,000, Ferndale isn't even in the same ballpark as Carmel-by-the-Sea.

This town's last budget surpassed $10 million and its staff includes 85 full-time and 57 part-time workers

In Ferndale, a town where the dairy industry is supported by "gentle tourism," historic preservation appears to be a lot less contentious than in Carmel. Many members of the community, founded in 1852, cherish their historic homes as a way of life. And they appreciate how the historic label boosted their economy after it nearly collapsed.

The historic preservation movement in Ferndale began nearly 50 years ago. Between 1955 and 1964, the town — located on the banks of the Eel River — suffered from several catastrophic 100-year floods, which threatened to destroy the historic homes and the economy, said Karen Pingitore, a businesswoman in town who is also the president of the Ferndale Chamber of Commerce.

"Developers could have come in and leveled the Victorian architecture," Pingitore said. "But some foresighted residents didn't want that to happen."

Locals bought up the available buildings in Ferndale for very little money and began restoring them, Pingitore said. One day in 1965, citizens came together for a "town painting party" to tackle all the old Victorians.

As early as 1976, some Ferndale's residents, with the

*See **FERNDALE** page 13A*

Eastwood lawsuit: a set-up?

By PAUL MILLER

IS CLINT Eastwood the victim of a con put together by a vengeful disabled woman and a scheming attorney?

Or is he a negligent landlord who should be forced to hand over a million or two as an example to business owners about the perils of overlooking requirements of the Americans with Disabilities Act?

Those were the questions being asked in a San Jose courtroom this week as an amazing cast of characters battled over Eastwood's money.

On one side was Diane zum Brunnen, a soft-spoken, middle-aged woman whose long decline due to muscular dystrophy has left her wheelchair-bound and unable even to raise her right hand to take a courtroom oath.

Her tale of being snubbed and neglected on a January 1996 visit to Mission Ranch seemed sure to evoke sympathy among the eight jurors chosen to hear her suit against the former mayor of Carmel. With the help of five lawyers, zum Brunnen asserted as the trial began Wednesday morning that a series of minor events at the ranch amounted to a violation of her constitutional rights, entitling her and her lawyers to a substantial award.

"There was a clear violation of the rules when Mrs. zum Brunnen visited — and Mr. Eastwood, as owner of the Mission Ranch, is responsible for the violations of those rules," said famed Oakland litigator John Burris, who was brought in at the last minute to handle the trial for zum Brunnen.

PHOTOS/PAUL MILLER

Diane and Michael zum Brunnen (above) are seeking damages from Clint Eastwood for alleged civil rights violations when they visited Mission Ranch in January 1996. Eastwood told a large crowd of reporters at the courthouse in San Jose (below) that his defense is based on "truth and fairness" and that he refused to settle to discourage lawsuits against small business owners who can't afford to defend themselves in court.

But with Eastwood sitting silently in the courtroom, Monterey attorney Chuck Keller told the jury that zum Brunnen's story is replete with inconsistencies and may not be true at all. He implied that zum Brunnen and her lawyers saw in Eastwood an opportunity for an easy payday.

"There are many discrepancies in her story and there is a lack of corroboration," Keller said. For zum Brunnen to prevail, Keller told the jury, she has to prove that she visited Mission Ranch as a bona fide guest, "not on a pretext setting the stage for this lawsuit."

"I don't know anything about the law or lawyering," Eastwood said at a news conference outside the courtroom. "I'm doing this to help protect small business people from the same kind of lawsuit."

Returned letter

Diane zum Brunnen's beef with the Mission Ranch began when she and her husband inquired in April 1995 about the rates at the historic inn, which has 31 guest rooms located in a bucolic setting on the north bank of the Carmel River.

*See **EASTWOOD**, 12A*

Council wants design tradition ordinance made voluntary

By TAMARA GRIPPI

WHILE deferring a final decision on the proposed "design traditions" ordinance, which would revamp Carmel's zoning code for new homes, the Carmel City Council this week made it clear that one of the law's major elements — asking property owners to put 200 square feet of an 1,800-square-foot house underground — should be voluntary.

"I don't see the point of having something like this mandatory that won't work in all situations," said city councilwoman Paula Hazdovac. "It will eat up a lot of staff time with all kinds of trees and things encumbering lots in town."

Mayor Sue McCloud and councilman Gerard Rose agreed with Hazdovac.

But City Councilwoman Barbara Livingston disagreed, arguing that the "garden level" requirement was the most important part of the design traditions project, which began in 1997.

*See **ZONING** page 14A*

Acclaimed writer Robert Campbell dies

By ANNE PAPINEAU

A SEAT in the corner of Il Fornaio on Ocean Avenue has stood empty for three weeks on weekday afternoons. Regulars have gathered there as always, starting around 2:30. Writers, artists, photographers, friends. But the pivotal character has been gone, struck down by illness.

Early Thursday morning, Carmel author Robert Campbell succumbed to liver cancer at the Hospice. He was 73.

Robert Wright Campbell was a son of New Jersey who paused in Carmel some years back on his way to a booksellers' convention and liked what he saw.

"Somehow I've joined more clubs and groups since I've been here than all of my life put together," Campbell told The Pine Cone in 1978, the year he was named to the city's cultural commission.

Robert Campbell in 1987 . . .

"He was an unselfish man, the kind of man who never harmed anyone in his life," mused Robert Irvine, himself a published novelist and refugee from Los Angeles who seldom missed those Il Fornaio get-togethers.

Of Carmel authors, Campbell was among its most honored: National Book Award nomination for "The Spy Who Sat and Waited," Edgar Allan Poe Award winner for "The Junkyard Dog," PEN Award nomination for "Alice in La-La Land."

A journalist dubbed his comfortable home on Torres Street "The House That Jimmy Built," in reference to fictional Chicago sewer inspector Jimmy Flannery, hero in a series of Campbell-penned mystery novels. In deference to Campbell's work and interests, the house boasts a painter's loft, well-equipped writer's studio

*See **CAMPBELL** page 6A*

CUSD PONDERS HOW TO SPEND ITS MILLIONS

By MARY BROWNFIELD

WITH $20 MILLION in bond funds now available, the Carmel Unified School District is working diligently towards developing a plan for using the money approved by voters May 23, according to district business director Judy Long. But construction of even the most urgently needed repairs won't begin until next summer at the earliest, and will likely take a few years to complete, she said.

School officials completed thorough walk-throughs to assess the needs of each school Sept. 19, she said. Each evaluation included a school board member, an architect, electrical and mechanical engineers, the site administrator and a parent.

"Prior to the bond election, we did a review of all the sites, and when we did that, we found we would need the majority of the money just to do modernization needs, just to bring the sites up to standard," she said. "So we wanted to revisit each site and refine those lists to make sure we didn't miss anything and were on target."

Modernization includes upgrading heating, ventilation, water and electrical systems; paving, flooring and wall coverings; roof repairs; and handicapped access, according to Long.

"We want to make sure we have decent facilities," she said.

Following finalization of the lists, presentations will be made to parents, faculty and community members at each site, and an architect will make a final presentation to the school board, she said.

"We want to make sure people are involved, to make sure they have an opportunity to know what's happening," Long said.

With a go-ahead from the board, the architects will draw up modernization plans for submission to the office of the state architect by January.

Once the state approves the projects and they have gone out for public bid, construc-

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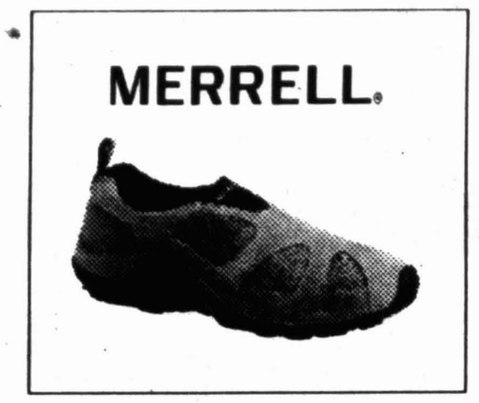

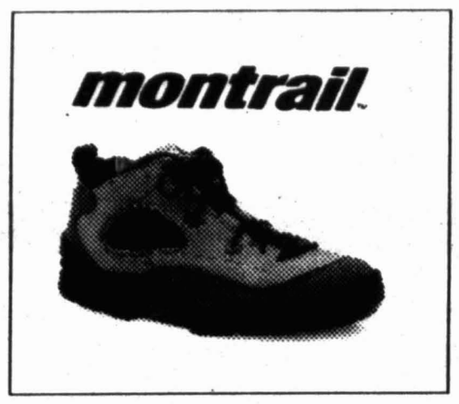

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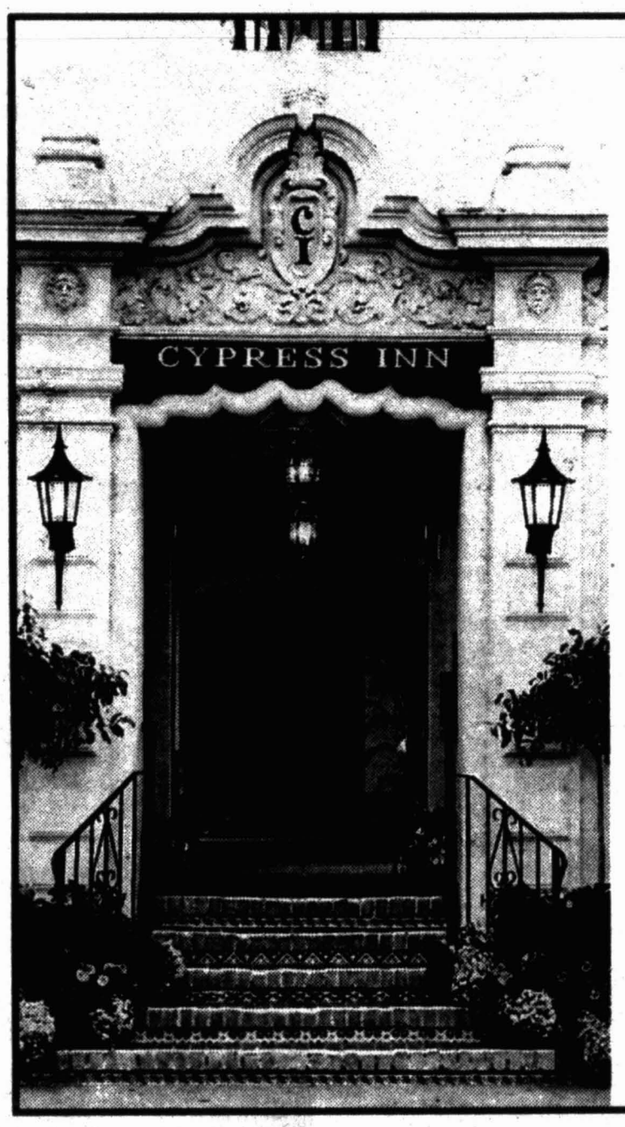

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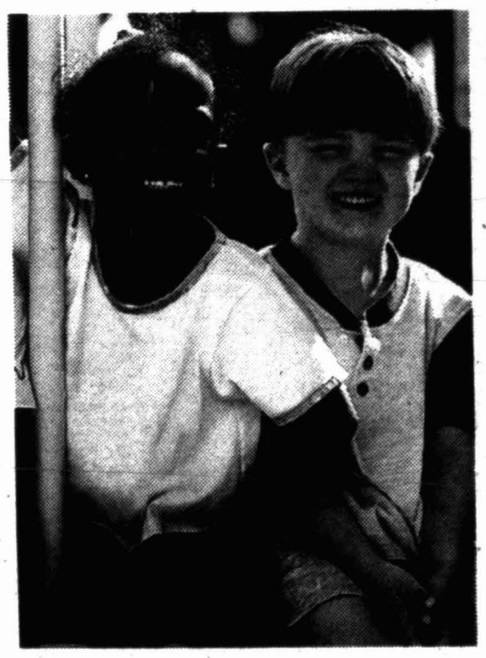

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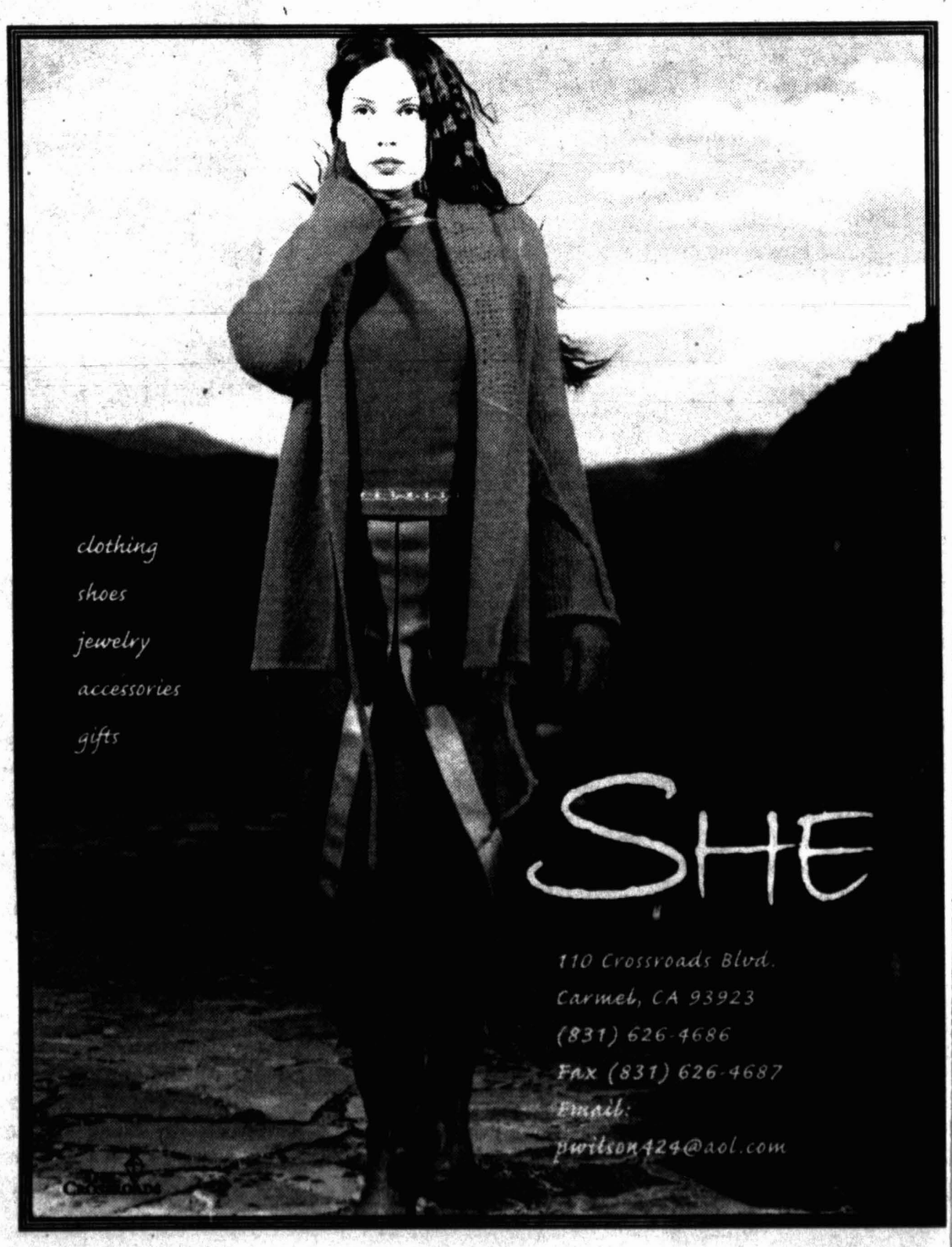

Can Carmel's raccoons outwit a council committee? Stay tuned

By TAMARA GRIPPI

WHILE THE Carmel City Council wasn't convinced it needed to spend $25,000 on a raccoon education program, the officials agreed that a citizens' committee could help get through to the public.

Police Chief Don Fuselier explained that the city had originally talked with several other Peninsula cities about working together on a public education project.

However, Fuselier wondered if it would be worth it for Carmel to pursue such a costly program on its own, since all the other cities backed out.

A comprehensive campaign put together by consultant Anne Muraski would consist of brochures and public service announcements in print, television and radio as well as direct mailers.

"The $25,000 for some brochures and PSAs is lot of money," Fuselier said. "We might be spending a whole lot of money to educate people in cities that chose not to participate."

Instead, the council will rely on a citizens' committee to come up with creative ways to publicize how to exclude raccoons from homes and the importance of not feeding wildlife.

Several people said they were eager to volunteer for the committee, which will be appointed by Mayor Sue McCloud.

However, some Carmel residents who attended the meeting weren't convinced that education is going stop the raccoons from causing problems for Carmel residents.

"It's very difficult to sit here meeting after meeting and to hear nothing being done to protect the citizens," said Carla Ramsey. "I have to tell my house guests, 'You can't open the window. Don't open the patio door. I'm sorry we can't sit outside and have cocktails because it's not safe.'"

Fuselier explained that any kind of trapping program in the city would require California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) review.

"The idea has been suggested that we contract with one of the local trappers to be on call and pay a retainer for the trapper to be available 24/7," Fuselier said. "There is a strong possibility that if we contract directly with the trapper we would be entering into a program, which would require an environmental impact report and CEQA review."

The police chief advised the council that his department will continue to refer residents to experts who can assist them with either trapping or excluding.

Some who attended the meeting told the council that trapping and euthanizing animals was inhumane and wouldn't solve the city's problems.

Helene Clark suggested that the city hire a humane wildlife adviser to be on hand to help property owners.

"So when you get a call at the police station, you will have a human being going out and trapping and releasing," Clark said. "What you really need to do is to have some kind of building requirement to have certain exclusions in place — everything to exclude raccoons from coming in."

But resident Sally Magee, whose home was overrun by 11 raccoons, alerted the council to the fact that some people are taking matters into their own hands.

"I am not against raccoons," Magee said. "I'm just asking for protection. I know people who have killed raccoons in very cruel ways. If you don't take steps this will continue. I have not done this, but I know it is happening."

Councilman Dick Ely said unscientific observations indicated that the raccoon population was decreasing.

"Clearly, the raccoon population, as seen through my headlights, has diminished," Ely said.

"I think they've just moved to my neighborhood," replied McCloud.

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Police & Sheriff's Log

Drug-induced nudity, or just free spirit?

HERE'S A look at some of the significant calls logged by the Carmel-by-the-Sea Police Department and the Monterey County Sheriff's Department last week.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 9

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Twenty-one-year-old San Francisco man arrested at Junipero and Sixth at 11:45 p.m. hours. on suspicion of vandalism, public intoxication and resisting an officer.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Twenty-one-year-old San Jose man arrested at Junipero and Sixth on suspicion of assault with a deadly weapon (a bar glass) and resisting public officers.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Fifty-one-year-old transient arrested for public drunkenness.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Vandalism reported to the wood fence along both sides of Jane Powers' Walkway between Camino Real and Lopez. No suspects.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: After several unsuccessful attempts to parallel park her vehicle and in obvious frustration, officer parked the vehicle for her. Driver was relieved and thankful for the assistance.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Complaint of excessive construction noise at noon. Resident was using a wood planer. He was not in violation of his work permit but agreed to stop for today.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Maid accidentally leaned against alarm at inn on Junipero and Third.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Citizen arrived at the station to file a complaint against another person, claiming a conspiracy theory in effect. Citizen stated that two others are apparently trying to cause physical harm to him in order to

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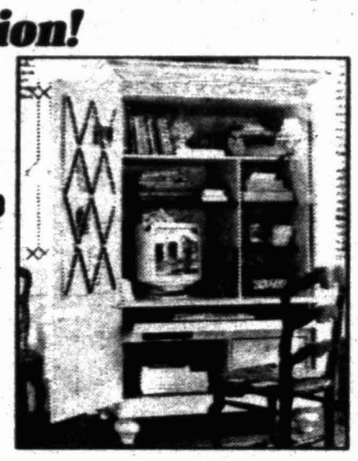

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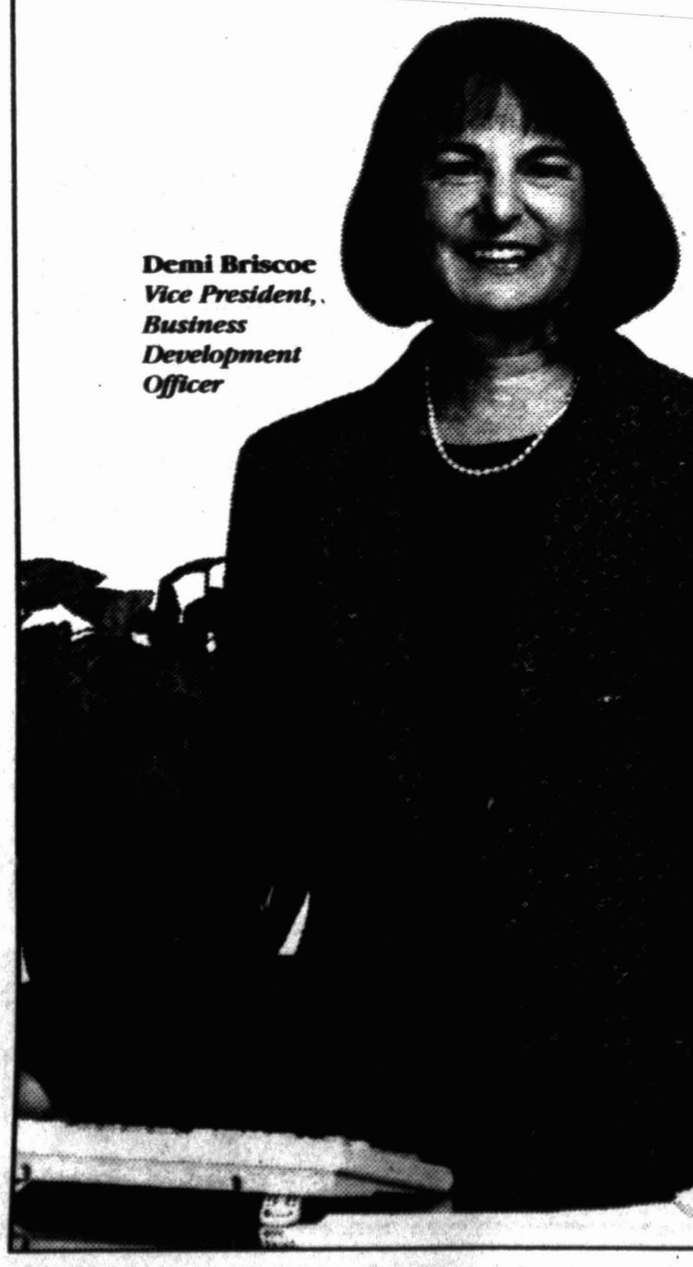

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City to pay $76,000 for new survey of old houses

By TAMARA GRIPPI

THE CARMEL City Council hired local historian Kent Seavey to undertake the monumental task of surveying Carmel's homes for historic significance — again.

At the council's Sept. 19 meeting, members agreed to a $76,000 contract with Seavey.

The private preservationist, who has surveyed San Juan Bautista, Belmont and San Bruno, will review the work already undertaken by Enid Sales' volunteer preservation group and survey the remaining 500 homes in Carmel that have never been examined.

"He'll use the existing data as a jumping-off place to say, 'Yes, this house was built in this year and yes, this person lived in this house,'" said Carmel planner Chip Rerig. "He will make sure we have factual information. It must be analytical. It can't be anecdotal."

Sales and her private group of preservation advocates spent eight years surveying much of Carmel and completed a candidate list in 1996 that includes 177 "significant" homes and 220 "notable" homes.

However, some homeowners have complained to the city that the evidence used to label their homes "historic" has been, at times, less than convincing; at other times, downright false.

The Carmel Preservation Foundation is in the process of conducting further research on homes and updating some of the California Department of Parks and Recreation forms on historic properties.

Completing an historic survey of the town is one of the main steps necessary to ensure that Carmel's historic preservation program is in compliance with California law, specifically the California Environmental Quality Act.

The council has already paid $89,000 to another consultant, Carey and Company, to work on a new historic preservation ordinance, a new general plan element on preservation and an environmental review of the new program.

Seavey, a Pacific Grove resident, offered the lowest bid of the three consultants considered. (Carey and Co. bid $107,000.)

For the purposes of putting the project out to bid, the city assumed the historian would find about 200 homes that are potentially historic in his reconnaissance, and produce a list of properties that do not qualify as historic resources. More detailed examinations of all potentially historic homes will be included in Phase II of the study. If the number of homes exceeds 200, Seavey's price will go up from $76,000 — to as high as $128,700 if his survey finds there are as many as 650 potentially historic houses in Carmel-by-the-Sea.

The Golden Years

By Myles Williams

Approximately four hundred thousand people use pacemakers today. People with implanted pacemakers can walk safely through electronic gates and anti-theft devices located at the entrances of many stores. However, according to a new study, it's not a good idea to linger. Dr. Douglas Zipes, a professor at the Indiana University School of Medicine, says in normal use pacemaker patients are safe in the area of anti-theft systems but prolonged exposure can have adverse effects. Anti-theft and metal detector systems use an electronic beam. Since pacemakers use defibrillators to regulate heart rhythms, the heart rhythms can mistake the beams as irregular heart beats, requiring shock treatment to correct.

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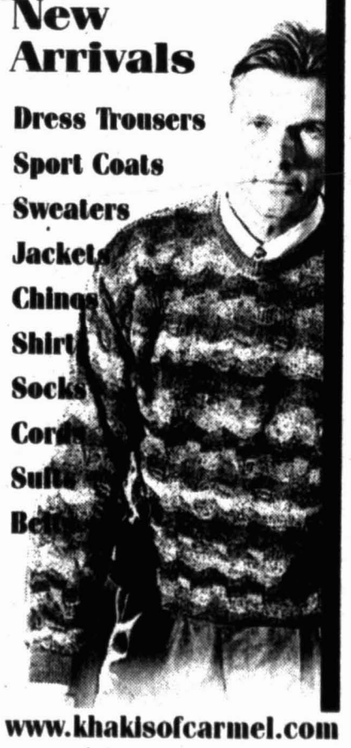

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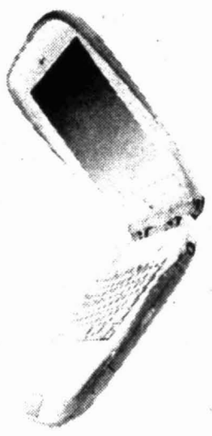

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Activist Steinfeld goads government with mailbox protest

By TAMARA GRIPPI

HOME DELIVERY crusader Joe Steinfeld took the mail into his own hands this week and installed 15 mail boxes in town for residents who requested them.

No mail has yet graced their interiors, however, because Steinfeld put them on the streets before the city and the United States Postal Service have figured out when and if home mail delivery will become a reality in Carmel.

The postal service announced last month that it would offer home delivery to anybody who wanted it, providing the city cooperates by creating an address system.

However, the city council washed its hands of the matter Sept. 7 by voting to table it — neither endorsing nor opposing an address system for the city.

The postal service seems slow to get the message. Jim Aanenson, the district manager for the postal service, wrote to Carmel Mayor Sue McCloud Sept. 18, again asking if the city would cooperate.

McCloud reiterated the city's non-decision, telling The Pine Cone, "We're not going to do their work for them."

The mayor also asked Aanenson to clarify if home mail delivery to disabled people is guaranteed under the Americans with Disabilities Act. (See Eastwood story, page 1A.)

There are approximately 4,000 other towns in the U.S. — including 200 in California — with no home mail delivery.

"My understanding of the ADA is that it requires public facilities and services that are accessible to the general public to be made accessible to disabled persons as well," said Carmel City Administrator Jere Kersnar. "Wait a second, the post office doesn't provide home delivery to the general public [in Carmel]. Then does ADA require them to do something special for the disabled?"

Meanwhile, Steinfeld's mail boxes — installed for residents on Guadalupe, Vizcaino, Santa Rita and Carpenter — are serving as a silent protest until the issue is resolved.

For now, the city is leaving the boxes alone. There are no plans to cite the property owners for putting up the boxes in the public right of way without an encroachment permit, said Carmel building official Tim Meroney. [Normally, an encroachment permit costs $250 plus an annual $20 fee.]

When Meroney interrupted the installation of a mail box on Vizcaino, Steinfeld said he told Meroney, "Get out of here. You're in violation of state law and federal law."

Steinfeld has been campaigning for home delivery in Carmel for the last six months and traveled twice to Washington D.C. to convince high-ranking postal officials.

Now, Steinfeld says he has "the sneaking feeling they're trying to back out and we're not going to let them back out."

CAMPBELL

From page 1A

and a garden that invites puttering. In the final decade of his life, Campbell had it all: Carmel home, flourishing career, a lasting relationship with companion Miranda Yeager.

"I'm the last of this clan and I never thought this could even possibly happen," mourned his elder brother, William, the long-time director of fundraising for the Motion Picture and Television Fund. "I'm so glad he had such a great support mechanism up here."

Early success

At age 28, Campbell earned an Academy Award nomination for co-writing the screenplay of "Man of a Thousand Faces," the biography of silent screen star Lon Chaney. Like that actor, Campbell's life went through multiple transmutations.

Robert Campbell began his career as an artist, and earned a certificate in illustration from the Pratt Institute in Brooklyn.

Campbell's brother William traveled to Hollywood and landed a contract with Warner Bros. The younger brother followed, and he tackled everything from magazine illustration and writing to portraying a youthful Caryl Chessman in "Death Row, Cell 2455" opposite Kathryn Crosby. Brother William portrayed "the mature Chessman."

"And the rest is history," William told The Pine Cone.

Success came remarkably fast. But Robert Campbell told a reporter in 1981, "Absolute freedom, I soon learned, was a trap. To be able to acquire everything trivializes everything. To be able to go everywhere in the world makes everywhere in the world much the same. Money, though it gives you access, has a curious quality. It can completely distort the experience."

In the early '70s, he acknowledged that he was alcoholic, a "'functioning' alcoholic with a hollow leg, the kind who looks stone-cold sober when he's iced to the eyes."

He began to write for the theater during the 1973 writers' strike. Not a whole lot happened.

"Writers are driven to the necessity of revealing the process of their own growth. It is in this that they show their courage. They are willing to fail. They are willing to face the derision of other people," Campbell said.

Moving to Carmel, he began to pursue seriously the art of the novel. Determined to "outlast the bad luck," Campbell began to score and soar again.

In 1996, he realized a lifelong dream by directing his own play, "An Evening with Frost and Sandburg," which debuted at Carmel's Carl Cherry Center for the Arts. He also served as president of the Carl Cherry Foundation, was on the Harrison Memorial Library board of trustees since 1995 and was a longtime member of the Carmel Residents' Association.

Campbell's most recent novel is "Pigeon Pie," published in 1998.

In recent years he began writing poetry, and appeared in several evening poetry presentations on the stage of the Cherry Center theater — a theater he was instrumental in refurbishing last year as president of the Cherry Center and spearhead of the Cherry Theater Renaissance.

In "Contemporary Authors," Robert E. Skinner maintains that Campbell's years as a screenwriter influenced his mystery novels, spiking them with "a cinematic approach."

"However, his real strength as a writer lies in his characterizations and his uncanny ear for the diversity of human speech. In this latter he has proven himself the equal of both Raymond Chandler and Elmore Leonard."

"He is the finest writer I ever met," maintained his friend, Irvine. "'Fat Tuesday' is as good as Faulkner. The Jimmy Flannery novels are comedy at its best."

In a 1986 profile, Campbell told The Pine Cone, "Writing validates my life. It's not, 'What do you do for a living?' 'I'm a writer.' It's 'What are you?' 'I'm a writer.' Very often I'll put in a couple of hours Saturday and Sunday. When I do I examine all my options for an afternoon. That's what I'd rather do."

His love affair with Carmel-by-the-Sea was equally profound.

"What I like about being in this town is in the time it takes to go to the post office, I'll say hello to 10 or 15 people. Many cities have a sense of neighborhood, but Carmel has a sense of community. In the time I've been here a dozen people have died and a dozen have been born."

Robert Campbell's friends plan to gather in his memory, perhaps in early October. The announcement will be published in a future Pine Cone.

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DEL MONTE CENTER

Pacific Grove restaurant owners get reprieve from grease trap rules

By ROSE EVERS

A UNITED FRONT by Pacific Grove restaurant owners helped convince the city council to abandon strict enforcement of its grease trap ordinance.

"How is it that Bookworks, which serves espresso and vegan soups using disposable dishes and utensils is required by these standards to install the same size grease trap that my restaurant, Passionfish, must also install?" asked business owner Cynthia Walter.

The city enacted the ordinance in 1994 but only recently started enforcing it after a series of beach closures put the spotlight on restaurant owners as possible contributors to the city's clogged sewers and storm drains.

Restaurants owners say they are being singled out unfairly, because it is not certain that grease from their businesses is causing the problems with the city's crazy quilt of crumbling sewer lines.

"Each of us has installed in our establishments a grease trap that at one time was approved by the city," said Walter, who spoke on behalf of three dozen restaurant owners, many of whom were in the audience at the council's Sept. 20 meeting.

According to the city's report, there could be many culprits behind the beach closures, including sewage spills or high bacteria levels caused by shoreline or marine animal feces.

"The health department will often state that the levels of certain bacteria are too high in an area, therefore, they post the beach or shoreline with a warning or closure notice for this reason without tracing the source," according to the report.

The council was considering a low- or no-interest loan program to help owners upgrade their systems, but that was unpopular with audience members and council members alike.

"The city is in the business of running the city — not lending money," said resident Bill Corcoran.

One resident wondered whether the city still had any redwood sewer lines, since they were commonly used at the turn of the century.

Public Works Director Steve Leiker responded that he wasn't sure about the sewer lines, but the city has found redwood storm drains, because they have collapsed and created holes in city streets.

Since the city is set to receive a report at its next meeting on just what is happening with its antiquated sewage system, council members opted to have more information before they continue enforcing the grease trap program.

They voted unanimously to stop requiring restaurant owners to install new grease traps unless an existing trap is not working correctly, and to form a task force of city leaders, staff and business people to get rid of the ambiguities in the grease trap ordinance.

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Exceeding the Annual State Limit could mean fines of up to $3 million per year – fines we would all like to avoid.

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The extent to which the Monterey Peninsula must conserve today results from how much we used earlier in the year.

This Water Year, there was very little rainfall in December and January. As a result, Monterey Peninsula customers exceeded the year-to-date water limit during the first several months.

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Monterey residents and businesses have conserved water like never before. We are very near the Annual State Limit, even after the early dry months, so don't stop now. There are still two months left in the Water Year!

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Except in a drought year, the Monterey Peninsula gets enough rainfall to meet everyone's needs without heroic levels of conservation.

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"Plan A" Solution.

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"Plan B" Contingency

While government agencies diligently study the environmental impacts of a replacement dam and reservoir, the CPUC is also studying a contingency known as "Plan B."

Some elements being studied for Plan B include:

- Restoring capacity at existing Carmel River reservoirs by removing accumulated silt;
- Pumping water into old or new wells, to hold water underground for use during dry months (called "injection and recovery");
- Desalination (removing salt from ocean water for use as drinking water);
- More aggressive conservation by water users.

The CPUC will hold public hearings to discuss Plan B. CPUC's staff and consultants will explain the costs and environmental issues of various options.

Cal-Am is fully cooperating with these studies and stands ready to implement any plans that are approved by MPWMD, State and Federal authorities.

You can help.

Until a solution is in place, we all need to use water wisely. It all adds up, and each of us can help get under the limit and stay there through the end of September.

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OBITUARY

Love blossomed in the spotlight at the Forest Theater

By ANNE PAPINEAU

WHEN JADWIGA NOSKOWIAK portrayed the female lead in the Forest Theater's 1927 staging of "Romeo and Juliet" opposite future Carmel mayor Herbert Heron, a young West Point graduate stationed with the cavalry at the Presidio of Monterey became entranced by the ethereal actress. He was assigned the job of running the spotlight, and this he invariably trained on Juliet.

Begging an introduction, the young officer was told by another crew member, "You'll have to learn to pronounce her name before she'll take any interest in you."

At the succeeding cast party, the officer evidently made a positive impression. Despite a stint in repertory at the prestigious Pasadena Playhouse, acting with the Henry Duffy Stock Company in San Francisco, and offers to go to Broadway, Jadwiga Noskowiak accepted the young officer's proposal of marriage. They wed in 1928, and in the ensuing years C.S. "Stan" Babcock rose to the rank of major general. And Jadwiga — "Jaddy" to her friends — entered a peripatetic existence, raising a family and setting up home in 31 places around the world. The former Juliet witnessed everything from Hitler being saluted at the 1936 Olympic Games in Berlin to her daughter's great success in television and films.

Jadwiga Noskowiak Babcock died Sept. 13 at Hacienda Carmel, her home since 1971. Her husband preceded her in death in 1979. She was 96.

"She gave up her career to be a mother and wife," recalls her daughter, Barbara Babcock. "In those days you couldn't do both. She made the decision not to go to New York, which was where all the directors she had worked with wanted to send her."

Barbara notes that her mother was "very supportive" of her daughter's career. "She vicariously celebrated my successes." These included winning an Emmy for her performance as Grace Gardner on "Hill Street Blues," and in the recently released "Space Cowboys," Barbara portrays the wife of Clint Eastwood's character.

Jadwiga Babcock was born in Chile of European parents. They had met in Germany, and her father, whom she described as "very adventurous," packed up the family, including baby sister Sonya, and moved to South America, where he laid out the gardens on the estate of a cigar manufacturer.

In recent years Jadwiga Babcock travelled the world and found great friendship with Carmel poet Robert Linn.

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Her father was to uproot his family yet again, moving them to Panama, and later Los Angeles. The teenaged Jadwiga showed promise as an actress and singer, and one instructor urged her to move to Carmel, already home to the Forest and Golden Bough theaters.

In the 1980s she told writer Anne Dewees, "I first came to Carmel to study at the Summer School of Dramatic Art with Maurice Browne. That first summer I stayed with the Kusters. This was shortly after the Golden Bough Theater was built by Ted Kuster.

A dangerous suitor

"The Golden Bough Theater was considered to be one of the most beautiful in the country," she said. "Here, I played in 'The Nursery Maid of Heaven' and Little Eva in 'Uncle Tom's Cabin.' One thing I remember about Little Eva was that I was wired to a hoist connected to the sky dome over the stage. The young man operating it was attempting to have a romance with me. When I didn't respond to his advances he would take out his frustrations by giving me a severe yank as he pulled me into heaven."

That was a Carmel of unpaved streets, Ocean Avenue being the lone exception.

"And of course, we had to get our mail at the post office and meet everyone there and gossip and chat," she recalled. "I remember Una Jeffers driving to the post office in her Model T with her braids hanging down her back."

Despite years of international military postings, the Babcocks never severed their ties to Carmel. In 1938 they were ordered to Japan where Captain Babcock was a language officer attached to the U.S. Embassy.

In 1941, seven months before Pearl Harbor, Mrs. Babcock and their children were ordered back to the states. Until 1942 they resided at the home of Captain Babcock's grandparents on Santa Lucia and San Carlos.

"This was probably the most difficult time of my life," Mrs. Babcock stated, since her husband, along with other members of the embassy, were interned by the Japanese government. They were eventually released in an exchange with Japanese diplomats interned in Washington, D.C.

After the war the family returned to Japan where Col. Babcock served under Gen. Douglas MacArthur and as Commander of the 7th Cavalry. Assignments followed with the United Nations in New York, Germany and France. In Paris, Mrs. Babcock dubbed French films into English.

After Gen. Babcock's retirement from the military, they moved to Portola Valley, where he served as vice president of the Stanford Research Institute.

In 1971, Mrs. Babcock returned to Carmel and resumed her acting and singing, giving recitals and working with the Monterey Peninsula Players.

She was a member of Pacific Repertory Theatre, the Monterey County Symphony, Carmel Music Society, the Carmel Foundation, Tor House Foundation and the Monterey History and Art Association.

Travel a passion

"I believe she was 80 when we went around South America on a passenger freighter," daughter Barbara told The Pine Cone. "We visited Cuzco and Machu Picchu in Peru. At an elevation of 12,000 feet, it gets pretty hairy. Well, she exhausted me. I remember we hiked to the ruins on opposite sides of a valley. She would sing across to me, and I'd sing back; bits of musicals, things from 'Desert Song'."

Barbara Babcock also acknowledged that for more than a decade her mother maintained a deep relationship with Carmel poet Robert Linn, the founder of "Poetry Shell." They traveled extensively and often attended performances.

In addition to her daughter, Mrs. Babcock is survived by her brother, Dr. Arthur Noskowiak, of Spokane, Wash.; and a son, Conrad S. Babcock III, of Albuquerque, N.M.

The family suggests that any memorials be sent to Hospice or the Carmel Foundation.

A memorial service is being planned, Barbara Babcock said. It will take place in November or December at Carmel's Forest Theater, where Jadwiga Noskowiak's "Juliet" entranced young C.S. Babcock 73 years ago.

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Carmel Valley

Red-legged frog already enjoys protection in Carmel River

By MARY BROWNFIELD

THE U.S. FISH and Wildlife Service's announcement that it may soon declare 5.4 million acres in California as cr ical habitat for the California red-legged frog could have a major impact on private property owners but will likely have little effect on how the Carmel River and its tributaries are managed, according to Cal-Am and Monterey Peninsula Water Management District officials. Both already work within that department's regulations for habitat protection, and have done so for several years.

"I don't think it will change anything, because everything we're doing is in concert and with the approval of U.S. Fish and Wildlife," said Cal-Am project manager Marc Lucca. Cal-Am educates its employees and contractors on how to run their Carmel River operations with sensitivity to the threatened amphibian, and employs a biologist who monitors the habitats on a regular basis.

Listing of the Carmel River as a critical habitat might lengthen the project permit process for the MPWMD a bit, but senior fishery biologist David Dettman believes it will have very little impact.

"This would be an added concern during the process, but it doesn't really change the process," he said.

"Each time we apply for a permit, we have to abide by the regulations that the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service has for directing the kinds of take [of the frogs] that can occur," he explained. "In each project, we have a very complex and comprehensive program to deal with frogs we find in construction zones."

Many water management district restoration projects along the Carmel River provide habitat for the frogs, particularly during the summer when much of the river is dry, according to Dettman.

"Part of the mandate of the water management district is to maintain the condition of the river as best we can, given the amount of storage," he said. "So as part of the process of setting flow requirements, we try to maximize the amount of habitat in the lower river."

Cal-Am has local biologist Jeff Froke, Ph.D., patrol the river a few times a year to monitor red-legged frog habitats, according to Cal-Am communications director Kevin Tilden.

"He has the authority to shut down any of our wells to protect tadpoles by keeping the level of the river high," he said.

Froke reports to Cal-Am when and where the frogs are at tadpole stage, and again when, as adults, they migrate out of the water and onto the land, according to Lucca.

"We can tailor our operation so that it would not affect that area of the river," he said. "He would give us the condition of the river and how that's related to what the frog is doing at that time, how many there are, and the general condition of the animals."

The water management district takes care not to implement its steelhead rescue efforts — which involve use of an electrofishing device — in red-legged frog habitats.

"We have to be very careful with that," Dettman said.

While Cal-Am and the MPWMD have taken pains for the past few years to preserve red-legged frog areas along the Carmel River, they do not collaborate on their work, according to Lucca.

"They are aware of what we're doing, but they are not out with our biologist when he goes out," he said.

Carmel Mission presents Fiesta 2000 this Sunday

THE CARMEL MISSION Basilica provides the setting for Fiesta 2000, arriving 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 24.

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EASTWOOD

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"It didn't seem right that only the most expensive room was handicapped accessible," zum Brunnen's husband, Michael, told the court. He said they were quoted $225 per night for the Ranch's sole guest room suitable for wheelchair users. Other guest rooms were available for as little as $85 per night. Zum Brunnen's attorneys showed the court a letter she wrote to Eastwood a few weeks later, complaining that "an able-bodied person would have a full range of prices and we'd be restricted to the most expensive."

When she received no reply, she consulted a friend, former Carmel resident Betsy Conron, who also has muscular dystrophy and who was active in a muscular dystrophy support group in the San Francisco area. Conron recommended a registered letter be sent as a follow-up.

That letter, mailed in June 1995, was returned unopened. Eastwood told The Pine Cone it is common practice for Hollywood celebrities to return unsolicited registered mail without opening it, since such letters often contain ideas for movie scripts and can lead to later allegations of plagiarism.

The return of zum Brunnen's letter disturbed her so much that she sought the help of attorney Paul Rein, who specializes in complaints of ADA violations. That law, passed by Congress in 1990, allows the award of attorneys' fees for even the smallest ADA violation and has led to the creation of a legal industry with the sole purpose of ferreting out ADA violators.

There was no testimony at the Eastwood trial about what Rein advised zum Brunnen to do next.

"Did you follow up with the Mission Ranch or with Mr. Eastwood to try to find out why your letter was returned?" Keller asked.

Both Michael and Diane zum Brunnen answered No.

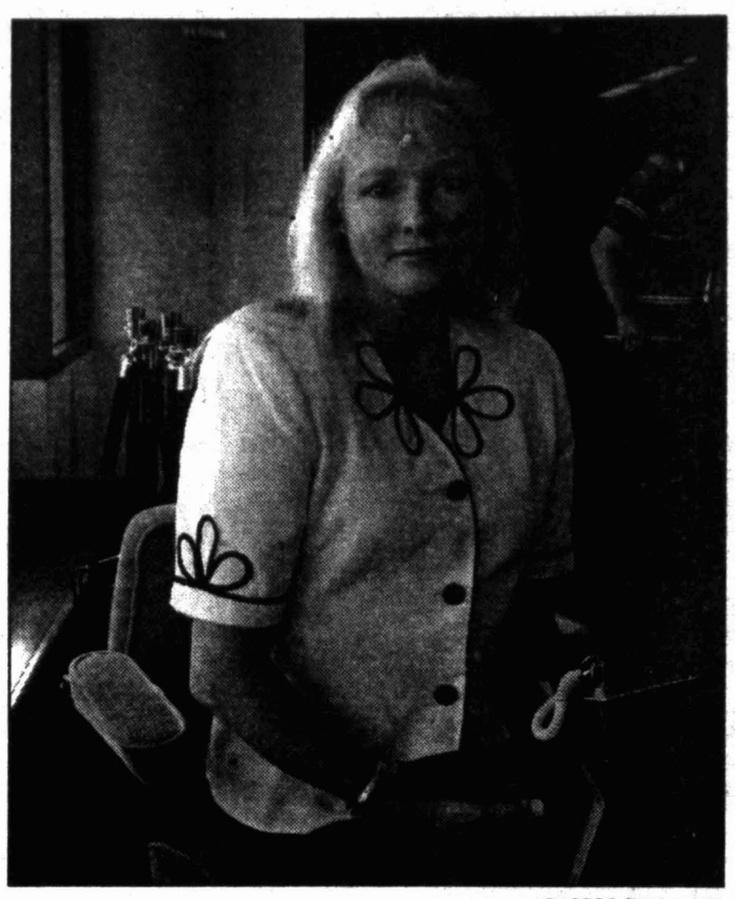
Despite their complaints about the Mission Ranch's room rates and the lack of response to their letters, the zum Brunnens, who live in Alameda County, testified that they still wanted to stay at the ranch, and on a Sunday afternoon in January 1996 they arrived without a reservation hoping to spend the night. Their sole purpose was to enjoy themselves in beautiful Carmel, they testified.

Upon arrival at the ranch, they were "shocked" to find that two brick steps blocked zum Brunnen from entering the inn's office, so her husband was compelled to inquire about a room by himself — a meaningful setback, Burris explained to the jury, because "she's the one who does the talking" in the family.

The single room for wheelchair users was booked, Mr. zum Brunnen was told, but they decided to have dinner at the ranch's restaurant anyway. After eating and having a glass of wine, zum Brunnen needed to use the restroom. She was directed, she testified, to a restroom that couldn't be entered by someone in a wheelchair. Unaware that there was a handicapped-accessible restroom a short distance away, and in increasing distress from a full bladder, zum Brunnen had to act fast.

"She was upset and starting to cry a little bit," Mr. zum Brunnen said. "We proceeded back to Highway One and made it to the first or second exit in Monterey where there are some gas stations."

Their next contact with Mission Ranch came exactly one year later when, on January 21, 1997, they filed suit against Eastwood in the United States District Court for Northern California.



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Betsy Conron, a 1976 graduate of Carmel High who also has muscular dystrophy, advised her friend, Diane zum Brunnen, how to air her complaints about Mission Ranch.

"I don't think you can blame Eastwood for the way he felt when he got the suit — which was the first he had heard about zum Brunnen's complaints," Keller said.

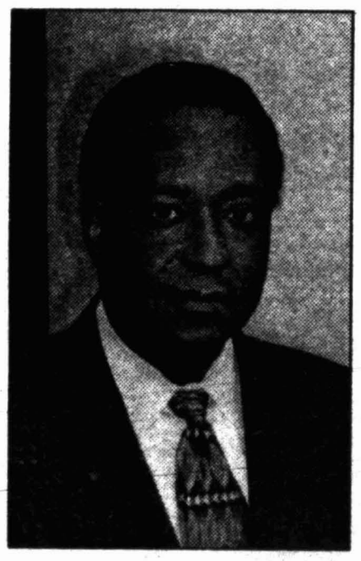
More than two years of fruitless negotiations followed in which the zum Brunnens and Rein sought a cash payment from Eastwood.

They had succeeded with a similar lawsuit filed against Mendocino's historic Heritage House Hotel. According to the San Francisco Chronicle, a $68,000 settlement was paid by the hotel — $20,000 for the zum Brunnens and $48,000 for Rein — because of complaints about a door being too narrow and an ocean-front path being too rough.

As the months went by and Eastwood refused to pay, Rein's bills increased. At one point, Eastwood told a congressional committee last spring, Rein offered to settle for $576,000.

That figure has undoubtedly gone way up with the entry of Burris, who courtroom sources said would probably try to get $300 to $400 per hour if he obtains a successful verdict.

"I was brought in when it became apparent this matter would be contentious," said Burris, an experienced trial lawyer who gained substantial notoriety as a media commentator during the O.J. Simpson trial.



Well-known trial lawyer John Burris was brought in to give zum Brunnen's case some star power in court.

But Burris' late entry led him to make numerous mistakes during the trial, including being unfamiliar with a deposition from his own client, being unaware that photos of Mission Ranch were submitted as evidence by his side, constantly mixing up the words "restroom" and "restaurant," calling the Carmel Mission the "Mission Inn" and thinking that Carmel Plaza, which was visited by the zum Brunnens on their 1996 trip, was in Carmel Valley.

He was also admonished by the judge, James Ware, for interrupting Keller and for smirking during Keller's opening statement.

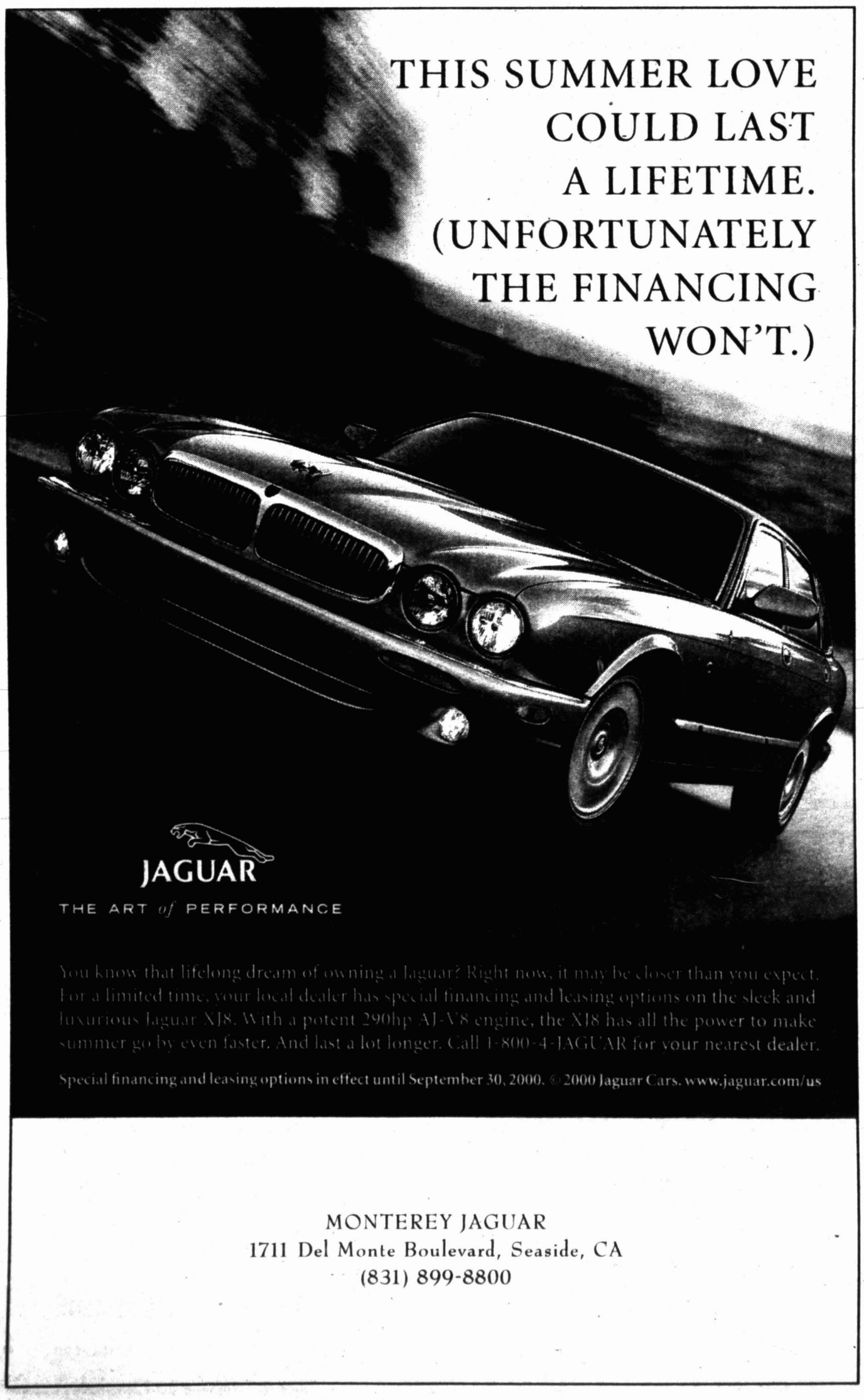
At one point, in a comment that was intended to be private but which could be heard plainly by courtroom spectators, Burris referred to Keller, one of Monterey County's most respected trial attorneys, as a "sleazebag."

When he took the stand Thursday, Eastwood admitted that certain minor things required by the ADA hadn't been completed by January 1996, when the zum Brunnens say they visited Mission Ranch. But Eastwood said he wasn't aware of any other complaints by disabled customers and that he had fixed the problems cited in the zum Brunnen lawsuit — including restriping some parking spaces and building a ramp to the office — as soon as he learned about them.

Burris said Eastwood's repairs came too late. And he brought Peter Margen, an expert in disability access requirements, to court to testify that some ADA problems — including the fact that restrooms adjacent to the restaurant are not handicapped accessible — remain.

Eastwood's long-time business associate, Alan Williams, who supervised the renovation of Mission Ranch after Eastwood bought the former dairy farm in 1986, is expected to be called as a witness Sept. 22.

And Judge Ware told the jurors they would probably be taken on a field trip to Mission Ranch Sept. 27 to help them determine which side is telling the truth.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FERNDALE

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support of the city council, pushed to have the whole town designated an historic landmark. Around 1990, Ferndale also had the main street area named an historic district with the National Register of Historic Places.

"Most of the town supported it," said Jerry Lesandro, director of the Ferndale Museum. "In the beginning there were a lot of misconceptions: 'Would this be taking away property rights?' People didn't really understand it. But when we explained the process, as far as I know, there wasn't really any opposition."

If people want to demolish a building or undertake major remodeling, they have to prepare environmental review under California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA).

"But we have been fairly lucky," said Lesandro. "There are not a lot of requests to do remodeling in Ferndale."

Ferndale's mayor, Jeff Farley, who served on his town's planning commission for 16 years, said that homeowners who want to do minor alterations such as adding a dormer to a structure, find that "nine times out of 10, it's OK."

But Joe Koches, owner of The Blacksmith Shop in town, who has been working for several years to restore his building to its original 1886 design, said the process hasn't gone so smoothly.

"I have been working to put the whole second and third stories back on the building," Koches explained. "It's taken me four years. They fought me all the way on it — the city, the state, all the paperwork."

The two upper stories of Koches' building were damaged by fire in 1936 and then removed. In addition to putting the two upper stories back on, Koches also wants to bring back the original front of the building.

One of the major problems facing property owners is that the engineers don't understand the historic codes, Koches said. "All of the inspectors hold you to modern day codes," he said.

Koches building, which was built in 1886, was originally a tin shop and then it became a Wells Fargo stop, a post office, variety store and appliance store.

"It has a great history to it," Koches said.

Historic remodeling can also be an expensive prospect. "Anything I do has to be done in the original material, which means old-growth redwoods, which we don't like cutting," Koches said.

But Koches said he can't complain about the upswing of doing business in an historic community with more visitors. "Business is great," he said. "I'm doing well. I still drive a Mercedes."

Ferndale's charm is clearly tied to its history, an observation that many believe is also true for Carmel.

"For the most part people move to Ferndale or have lived here all their lives because of the Victorian [buildings]," Farley said. "The more preservation, the better."

Carmel-by-the-Sea already has a thriving economy and attracts hordes of tourists, and the move to have it listed as an historic district may be greeted with opposition.

There is already some concern among Carmel property owners that the historic designation could go forward without their support.

Howse said the state office of historic preservation encourages preservationists to notify all property owners before they start the effort, "so everyone is made aware of what is going on."

But she added that she "can't think of any situation where a district has not gone forward because of opposition."

"There may be very vocal opposition, but it's not the majority," Howse said.

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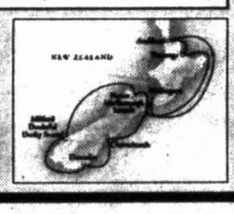

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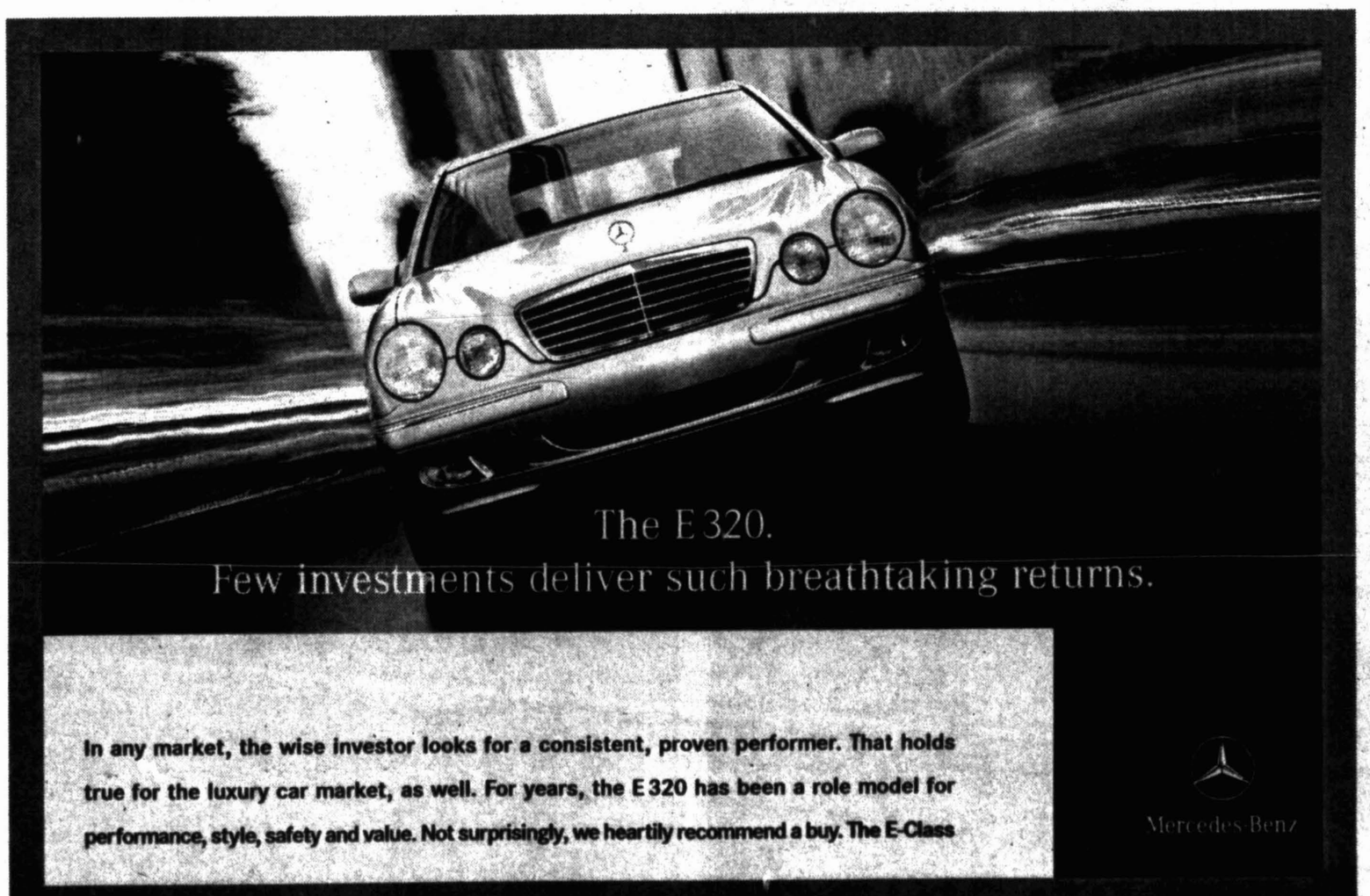
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ZONING

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"If we decide here today we want this as a voluntary policy, we have just then lost almost $100,000 of taxpayer money and spent four years for nothing," Livingston said.

The proposed ordinance is based on proposals put forward by Colorado-based consultant Noré Winter, a 15-member steering committee and the city's planning commission.

Carmel launched the $84,000 design traditions project amid complaints that homes in Carmel were getting too bulky.

The undergrounding proposal generated much discussion among locals who attended the meeting.

Carmel architect John Thodos pointed out that the bonus area granted to homeowners who put a portion of their homes underground will actually work in reverse — making homes bigger instead of smaller.

"It is my understanding that some of the major issues in the community were bulk, mass and cookie cutters, and perhaps the lack of diversity," Thodos said. "When I noticed that [with the garden level requirement] 80 percent of the new homes could be 2,080 square feet, I thought this was contrary to the intent of making them look smaller."

(The provision allows an additional square foot of bonus floor area for every two square feet constructed on the garden level.)

But Barbara Brooks, who served on the design tradition steering committee, urged the council not to throw out th garden level requirement — a proposal that her grou worked very hard to get on the table.

"I really feel we worked to come up with the goals we se up to achieve, mainly to make houses appear smaller an less crowded." Brooks said.

Council member Dick Ely said he was willing to try ou the undergrounding proposal on a mandatory basis, as lon as the city could review its impact after the first year.

But Carmel Mayor Sue McCloud noted that no such review process is in place yet and argued that the needs o Carmel's older residents should be taken into consideration.

"I think garden levels are an incentive that may work in some cases," McCloud said. "But I really feel they should be voluntary in a town where the majority of the population is over 65."

Fighting the Cinderella syndrome

The majority of council members also opposed another portion of the ordinance that would require a permit to split multiple-lot parcels containing one house into separate building sites.

That proposal would also have set a new limit on the size of houses built on split lots so their combined floor areas couldn't be bigger than what was allowed on the original parcel. (For instance, the maximum floor areas of both new houses on 40 X 100 foot lots would have been set at 2960 square feet.)

City attorney Don freeman explained that the proposed requirement "has some implication of lot merger in it," and would need to be evaluated by a legal expert to make sure there's no conflict with California's subdivision map law.

By a 4 to 1 majority, the council decided against going forward with the new requirement.

"It seems intuitively wrong, inappropriate, a taking," said Ely.

"I would like to see incentives we can offer for people who maintain a big house on two or three pieces of property rather than being punitive," McCloud said.

Carmel resident Suzanne Paboojian urged the council to go further with the lot merger idea.

"If incentives were available, it might be nice to have more ample lots," Paboojian said. "We're suffering from the Cinderella syndrome, where houses overwhelm lots the way Cinderella's stepsisters tired to squeeze into her glass slipper."

Other Carmel residents have argued against large homes and prefer smaller buildings on single parcels.

The design traditions ordinance will go back to the planning commission for further review and will be heard again by the city council at its November meeting.

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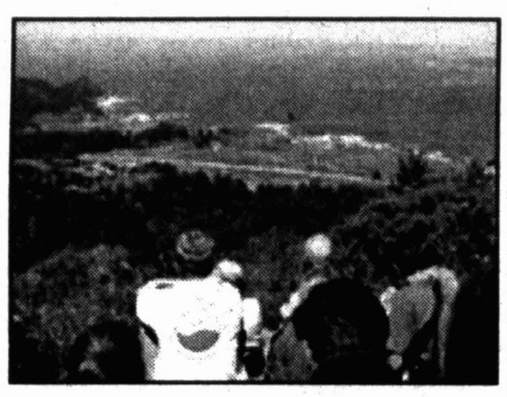

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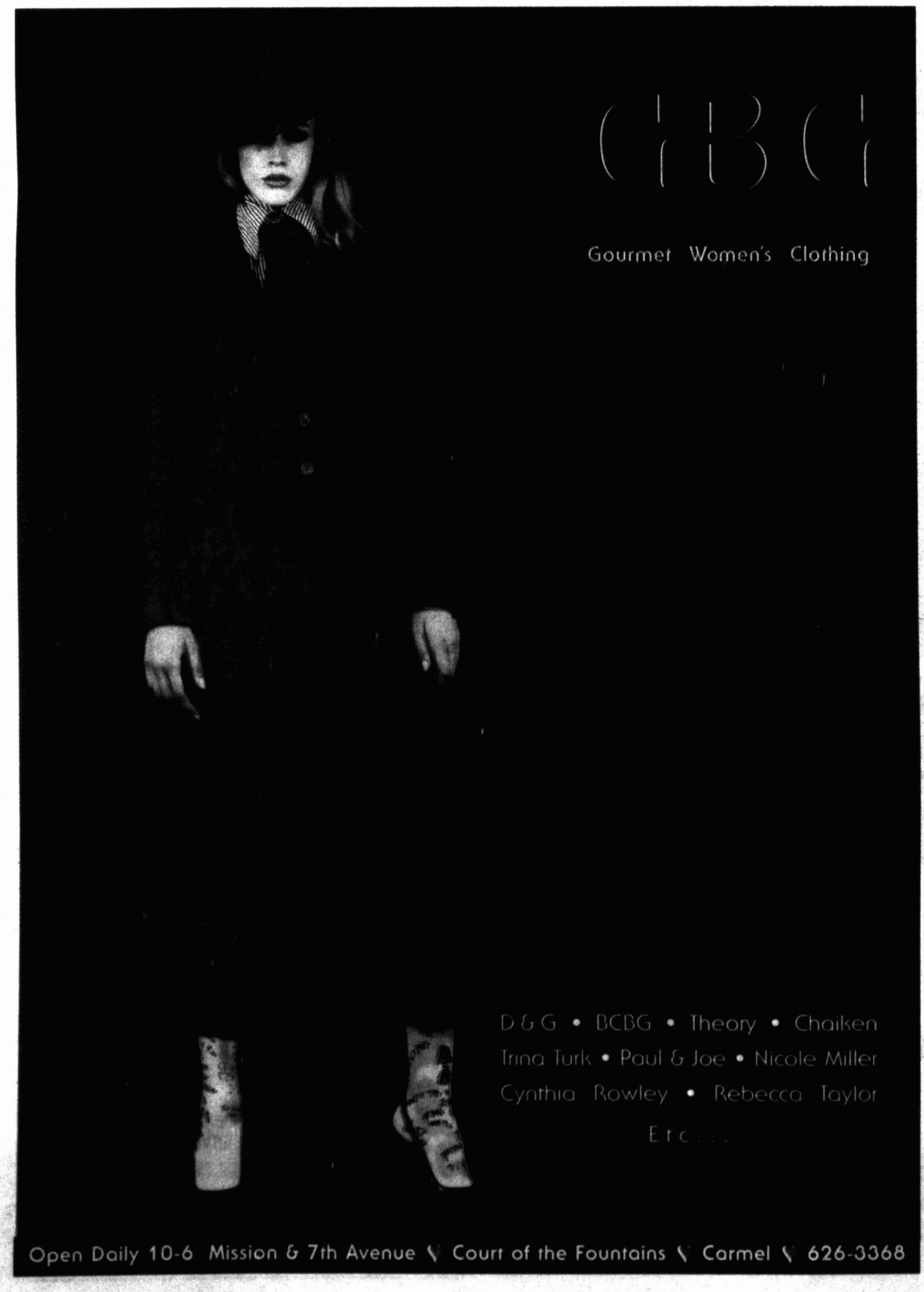
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CARMEL VALLEY TOTS MAY LOSE THEIR SCHOOL

By MARY BROWNFIELD

A SMALL Carmel Valley preschool — which pairs parenting classes with five-day-a-week care for young children — may close if enrollment doesn't step up, according to director Elisa Gray.

The Tularcitos Parent Co-op Preschool, which accepts children aged 2 years, 9 months through kindergarten, requires parents to work about 5 days a month and attend twice-monthly parenting classes.

"It's especially good for families who are new to the area, because they get to work with and meet all these parents and children," Gray said.

The school's government funding is based on the number of hours worked by parents — enabling families to pay only $110 a month for the preschool co-op. But a dip in enrollment limits the dollars for the program, according to Gray.

Carmel Adult School principal Pat Beebe notified Gray that the future of the program depends on what happens by December and "because most of our funding comes from hours the parents put in, if we don't have higher enrollment, there's no way we'll meet our budget," Gray said.

"I've got six, and 15 is the ideal number," she explained. "The problem we face is that in many families, both parents have to work. We can't have a co-op if the parents have to work."

She also fears people new to the area don't know the co-op — located on the Pilot Road side of the Tularcitos School campus — exists.

"I can reach the people who have other children in school, but I haven't been able to reach people who haven't been in school yet," she said.

The basics for kids and parents

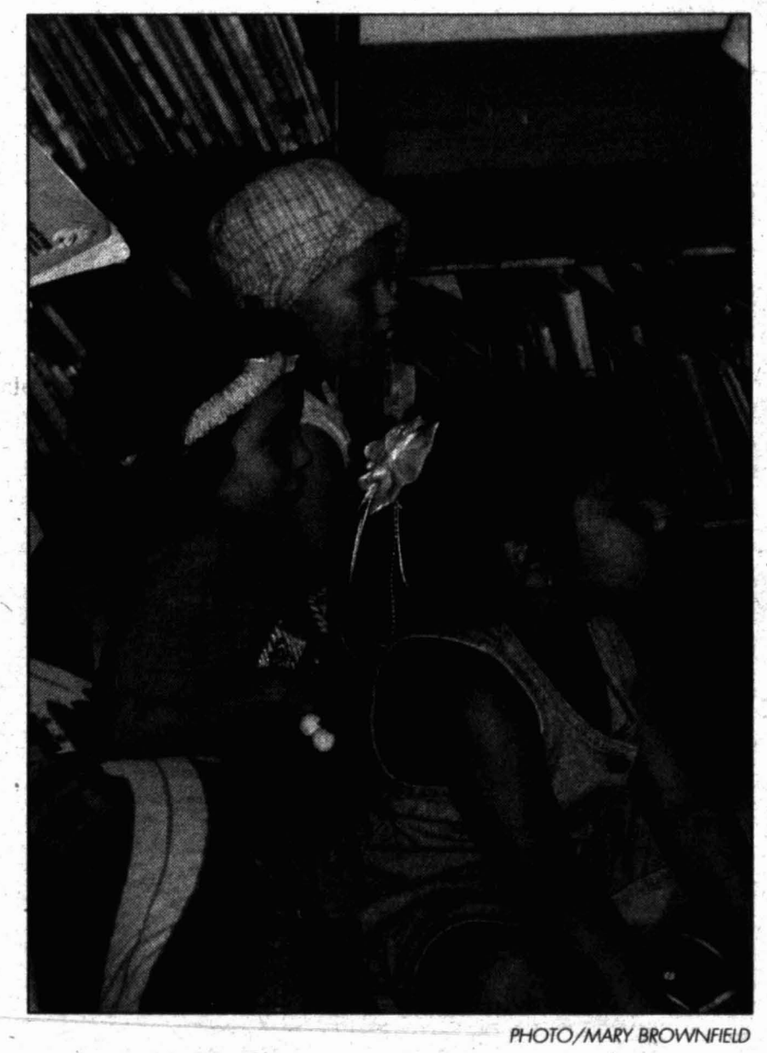
To prepare her preschoolers for the school system, Gray focuses her curriculum more on socialization than academics.

"The basic thing I want the children to learn is how to become good students," she said. "It's not really academic, but they learn through the things we do — it's mostly learning to take turns, to share, and how to ask questions and take directions."

They also focus on language development, and Gray encourages her students to take books home to read and discuss with their parents.

But the adults benefit as well, making friends among other parents and learning about child development.

"It's also a good way for non-English speakers to learn English — both the students and the parents," she added. "Many of the children going into kindergarten don't need any English as Second Language help when they get there."



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Three preschoolers listen with rapt attention to Elisa Gray as she reads them a story at the end of their school day. Only six youngsters are enrolled in the preschool co-op, which is not enough to keep the school in business.

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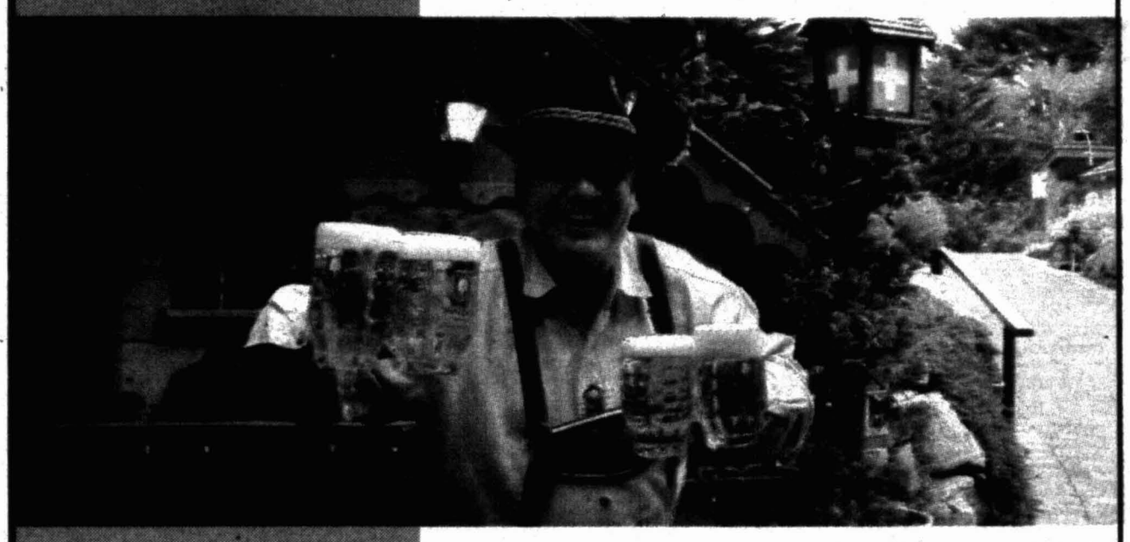

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Help may be coming for owners of a few historic P.G. homes

By ROSE EVERS

THE PACIFIC GROVE City Council took a small and long overdue step toward providing financial relief to owners of "historic" homes who often spend reams of cash to rehab and renovate the city's rambling old homes.

This week, the council unanimously endorsed a study recommending the Mills Act, which can provide property tax relief for owners of historic buildings, as a tool for enhancing the city's historic resources.

But it is unlikely that the program, if instituted, would benefit more than a handful of homeowners in the city, where more than 1,200 homes are legally protected as important remnants of Pacific Grove's Victorian heritage.

"There would likely be a huge revenue loss if you took all of your units and put them in the program," said Dennis Boehlje, the city's community development director.

The Mills Act is a state program started in 1972 that allows homeowners to save 40 to 60 percent on their local property taxes if they maintain their historic home to a specific standard. About 500 homes are engaged in the program statewide.

Boehlje says the city would undoubtedly refine its requirements to limit the number of houses that could qualify for the program. He estimated that the city couldn't afford to allow more than 10 or so to enter into the 10-year contracts.

One resident who spoke in favor of the Mills Act said the cost of materials to rebuild a termite-infested log cabin near Washington Park was killing him.

"Just to buy the logs, they had to be hand hewn, and the logs had to come out of Idaho," said Fred Pieper. "The expense to do all this and do it right is enormous. I'd like to get to some relief," he told the council.

Although councilmembers weren't told that the program would benefit only a few homeowners, what they did hear gave them the opportunity to say that the city should be doing something to fulfill its side of the historic preservation program. The city's general plan, finalized six years ago, specifically says the city will work to provide incentives for owners of old homes.

"The intent is not only to use a hammer, but also a carrot," said councilmember Robert Huitt.

"We're asking our citizens to make all the concessions but we're not doing anything to help them," said councilmember Morrie Fisher.

Fisher says the city should help all owners of historic buildings by reducing or waiving permit fees and speeding up the long and laborious process of meeting the city's historic rehabilitation standards.

"It's punitive to me. It's delays and delays and delays," said Fisher.

Boehlje says the city does provide breaks to owners of historic homes by allowing them greater flexibility in aspects of how they rebuild their homes. They are often granted variances to build onto setbacks that owners of newer houses couldn't qualify for.

Boehlje also says that owners of historic homes benefit from increased property values in cities which protect their unique qualities.

Pacific Grove's historic resources committee will bring back to the council a specific proposal for instituting the Mills Act.

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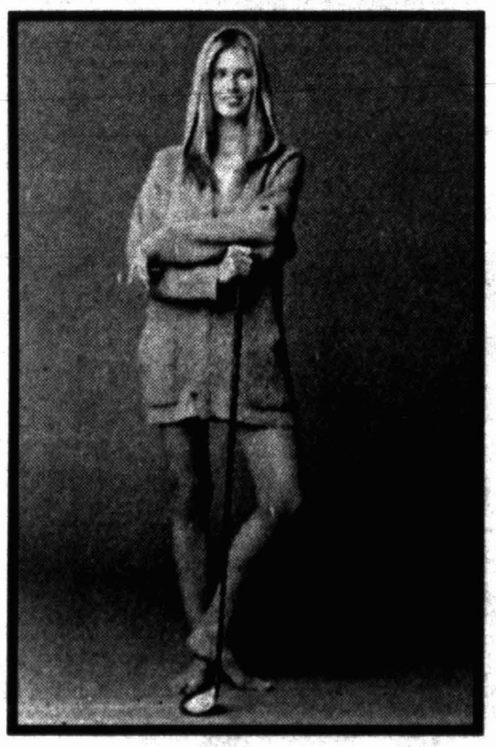

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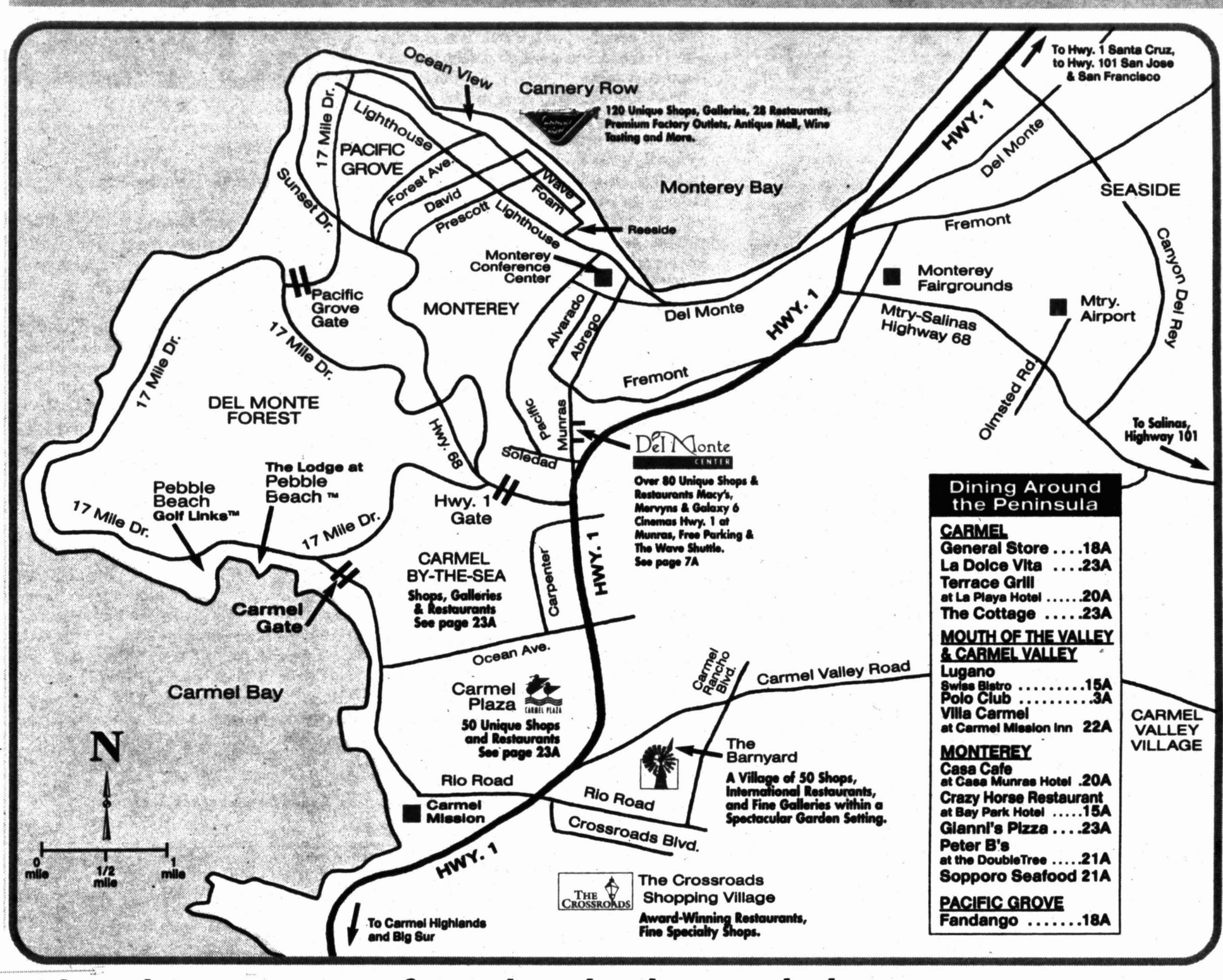

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Political correctness of Gordo; plus how to halt excessive meowing

GORDO — the lovable, paunchy cartoon creation of Gus Arriola — has been compressed between cloth covers: **"Accidental Ambassador Gordo — The Cartoon Strip Art of Gus Arriola"** is the title of the 256-page book just released by the University Press of Mississippi ($25 and $50), written by **Robert C. Harvey and Arriola**, with **Gus Arriola**'s drawings.

When Arriola began drawing his Gordo comic strip in 1941, it wasn't what we would now term politically correct. Arriola, of Mexican descent, at first perpetuated the Mexican stereotype of popular culture and Hollywood with his cartoon creation of an amorous, gordo (fat) bean farmer. But when he realized his cartoon strip was one of only two portrayals of Mexicans in this format, he "began taking pains to reflect accurately the traditions south of the border," according to his publisher. The only other comic strip with a Mexican theme was "L'il Pedro" drawn by Bill de la Torrie, a Disney animator.

By Margot Petit Nichols

Gordo morphed into a tour guide in the comic strip, which gave him mobility to travel about Mexico with his charges, imparting information about many aspects of Mexican folklore, history and art in an entertaining and informative way. Ecology, too, entered his comic strip through the machinations of his animal and insect characters.

The much-loved comic strip ran in almost 300 newspapers at the peak of its popularity, ending some 44 years after its inception with Arriola's retirement in 1985. "I was both the author and artist of the strip," Arriola told The Pine Cone. "It was all me. When I retired, so did Gordo."

Comics historian and critic Robert C. Harvey is also a cartoonist and writes for The Comics Journal and Cartoonist PROfiles. He has written two books, "The Art of the Funnies: An Aesthetic History" (1994) and "The Art of the Comic Book: An Aesthetic History" (1996) — both published by the University Press of Mississippi.

Arriola's comic strips from various periods illustrate the book and trace his artistic evolution, celebrating the cartoonist as an inventive stylist unlike any other present day comics illustrator.

Arriola will be fêted at a booksigning on Sunday, Sept. 24 at a celebration at The

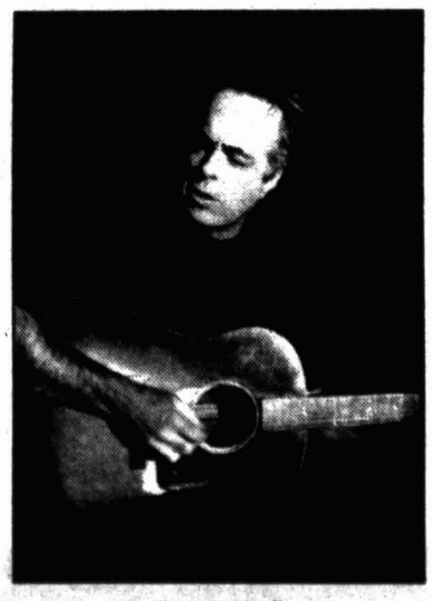
*See **BOOKSHELF** page 22A*

SONGWRITER, COUNTRY LEGEND SLATE LOCAL SHOWS

PROMOTER BARBARA MURPHY is a big fan of singer/songwriter **Tom Russell**. A regular performer at Murphy's Portofino Presents, Russell is a prolific songwriter who has written or co-written such classics as "Navajo Rug," "Walking On the Moon" and "Outbound Plane." His songs have been recorded by Johnny Cash, Ian and Sylvia Tyson, Nanci Griffith and Joe Ely. Russell appears at 8 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 23 in Carleton Hall in the Church of Religious Science, Monterey. Russell, as usual, will be accompanied by guitarist **Andrew Hardin**. Advance tickets are $15 and $17 at the door. Call 373-7379.

Local patron of the arts and Monterey Mattress mogul **Brian Gingerich** is sponsoring a concert with country legend **Merle Haggard** tonight (Sept. 22) at Sherwood Hall in Salinas. Haggard, the Bakersfield-born country icon re-sponsible for such classic tunes as "Okie from Muskogee," "Yesterday's Wine" and the "Ballad of Bonny and Clyde" appears in a Shelter Outreach Plus benefit. **Ginny Mitchell** and **Fearless Heart** open the gig.

Tickets are $35-$40 at Wherehouse, BASS/Ticketron, or call 408-998-2277.



Tom Russell

Plugged In

By Stephen L. Vagnini

Carmel Valley barbecue brings out the community

OH, HOW the mighty have fallen . . .

Here I stand on a putting green so early in the day my far wiser dog is still blissfully snoring, doing something I had spent a lifetime ridiculing.

I'm multi-lingually swearing (even in languages that have yet to be discovered) at an elusive hole that insists on sliding out of the way just as my ball approaches.

A glance at the Polaroid photo I had coerced my pro, Ducky, to take of my hands in the correct position, confirmed my fingers were appropriately deformed.

What was slipped into my drink, I wonder, that I could allow myself to be so totally conned into taking up what all — bar none — call "the most frustrating game ever"?

Frankly, I could be far more creative in describing golf . . .

THE CARMEL VALLEY **Property Owners Association** (CVPOA) party on Sept. 10th was this year in the form of a "Down Home Western Potluck BBQ."

And what a party!

With activities galore for kids and adults alike (from line dancing to bobbing for apples), certainly no one could get bored.

CVPOA president **George Boehlert**'s wife **Susan** explained that **Barbara Smith** had worked very hard to expand the scope of the annual meeting. The goal was to "avoid a stodgy party," as George put it.

Pine Needles

By Sissi Maleki

As for Barbara, running around with a white shirt stained with BBQ sauce and everything else that kids could get on her, she did everything possible to keep a low profile — ridiculous in the face of her friends' determination to give her credit and praise.

PHOTOS/SISSI MALEKI

Time for some serious play of ring toss for Alex Johnston, 10, Kodiak Adams, 5, and Lindsay McMillan, 6.

And the food stains? "We like to have fun while we put this together!" she laughed.

Meanwhile, parents like **Joanne & Jim Wylie** were doing double duty as live "luggage racks," holding prizes won by their girls **Ariana**, 9, and **Rachel**, 7.

Same went for **Pat Adams**, watching over son **Kodiak**, 5.

Another corner had 10-year-olds **Ghion Brabeck, Alex Johnston** and **Garrett Greenland**, along with **Genevieve Carlino**, 12, and **Lindsay McMillan**, 6, putting some interesting makeup on each other's faces.

Elizabeth Robinson was keeping close watch over her two-year-old, **Abby**, while her other girls, **Julia**, 8, and **Emily**, 6, found plenty to entertain themselves.

"There's never a dull moment with my kids," laughed Elizabeth.

Anita Lapham, who attended with friend **Jack Hanford**, commented on life in the valley. "People are just so incredibly nice here," she marveled.

And Jack added on, "One just forgets how close we are to so much beauty."

■ Glorious day for garden party

The gods were smiling — particularly Bacchus — for the annual **Garden Party** at **La Playa** on Sept. 10 which benefits the **Carmel Youth Center**.

Between sun, wine tasting and fabulous food, **Carroll Fergusson** kept buddies **Donna Ataide** and **Nancy Wright** tablehopping throughout the garden.

Floral designer **Sabina DeWit** traded tips with garden designers **Karen Runyan** and **Joanne Krantz**.

Michelle Glidden, wife of La Playa's general manager, **Tom**, took a break from being a full-time mom of **Jamie**, 10.

April & Dan Green were thrilled with the luck of the weather. "The best part of this event is the garden," said Dan, "and with a beautiful day like this, it's great!"

Kaye Benner, with her friend **Carolyn Sawyer**, tried all the wines possible.

"Being a member of the Knights of the Vine, I better know my wines!" she said, referring to the prestigious wine connoisseurs' club. Kaye's son **Michael**, by the way, is a sommelier in San Francisco.

Fran & Jack Ellena kept **Pam & Clyde Klaumann** occupied with stories of their days in the Carmel Unified School District.

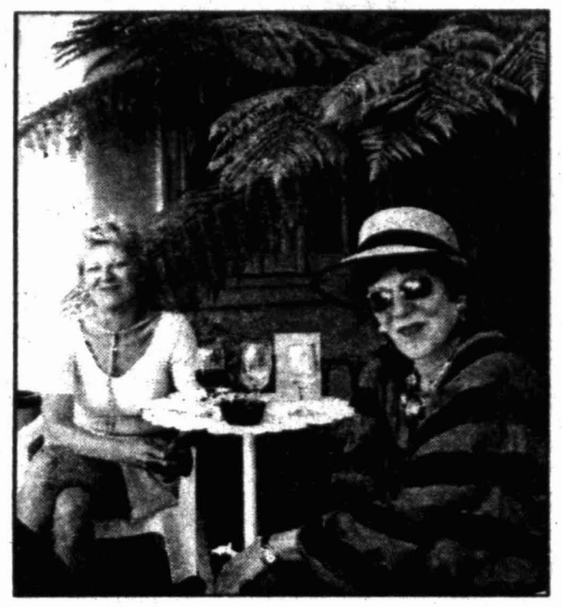
"We had to negotiate for better conditions," Clyde joked. And Pam added: "So that they could stay in the style they wanted to someday be accustomed to!"

Dawn Bryant, the Youth Center's executive director, chatted with **Paula Arnold**, just back from Bermuda with husband and board member Phil.

Dawn savored the last few days of peace. She has only five weeks before her first child is due.

"We know it's a boy, so we've named him Seth," she said. "We wanted to talk like he was already part of the family, not like an 'it' or 'the baby.'"

Bruce & Juana Wagner enjoyed the desserts while watching the crowd. Bruce, an actor and model, was wearing a ribbon in solidarity with the striking Screen Actors Guild members.



Dawn Anderle and Diane Kaiser seem very satisfied with the wonderful wines and food offered at La Playa's garden party.

Mellanie Moran chatted by the poolside with **Jack & Beverly Ford**. The Fords' daughter, Kim Moses, is a successful Hollywood film producer with her husband Ian Sandler.

Though the day seemed so carefree, Jack couldn't help talking of the senior citizens he's aware of who struggle financially to live in their own homes in Carmel.

Ironically, moments later, another guest, **Tony Wolff**, who was sitting with **Diane Kaiser, Robert Ward** and **Dawn Anderle**, commented on the popularity of the free produce given away by Earthbound Farms at the party.

"Here we are, we can all afford to live here, and where is the most popular spot of the party?" he asked, then providing the answer himself: "Where they're giving away vegetables . . . and I can say this because I was at the head of the line!"

Robert explained that Tony would one day write a book on "the darker side of Carmel," focusing on the "Bo Bos — the Bourgeois Bohemians." (Now that should be a read!)

Tony and Dawn, by the way, had just returned from Spain and France, and raved about the new Guggenheim in Bilbao.

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■ Valley women gather for tea

My sources informed me that a gorgeous Carmel Valley Ranch home with a spectacular view was the setting for the annual tea held by the **Carmel Valley Women's Club** on Sept. 6.

Hosted by **Sondra Bullard** and chaired by **Lucy Penlay**, more than 100 guests attended. As it turned out, 20 of them decided to join the club on the spot! Some of the new gals included **Mary Dekker, Wilma Wilson, Georgeann Anderson, Barbara Doherty, Pearl Hui-Go, Merrill Leslie, Allison McFeachern** and **Karolyn Stone**.

Guests included **Gail Shukis, Marylin Young, Maxine Silliman** (with her scrumptious crab sandwiches), and **Karin Strasser Kauffman** who reportedly looked stunning with a stylish black hat.

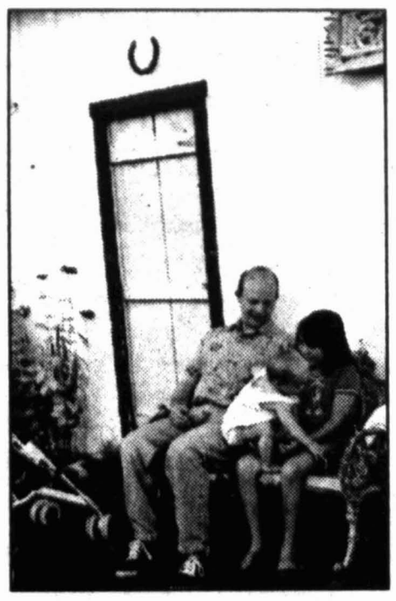
And of course, incoming club president **Barbara Babcock** spoke of their major upcoming event, the Christmas house tour.

The view from Carolyn Samson's home couldn't have been any better at the Colleagues of the Arts reception. Here's Philip Bliss with Edie Karas and his mother-in-law, Betty Whelden.

■ An afternoon salon for art

The **Colleagues of the Arts** (COTA) chose a unique venue for their second annual **"September Salon"** on Sept. 17.

Chaired by **Betsy Bliss**, it was the Pebble Beach waterfront home of **Carolyn Samson**, widow of noted philanthropist Joe Samson.



Bernardus chef Cal Stamenov took some R&R at the Chili Cook-Off with daughters Katalina, 1, and Aja, 8.

An absolute jewel of a property, it was originally built by the late William Jamison as a "dream home" for his wife Liz.

Board members and guests included **Liz Jamison** herself, **Dorothy Parker, Artie Early, Morley Brown, Fleece Dennis,** Betsy's mom **Betty Whelden, Lucille Huntington,** and **Meg Conners**. All enjoyed sunshine and performances by artistically gifted youths who had benefited from COTA scholarships.

Carole Dooley wore a cool pair of Kieselstein-Cord sunglasses that came from Spex in Monterey. **Edie Karas** was one of several guests who took advantage of a perfect opportunity to wear a favorite hat.

Jean White, chatting with **Cliff Bagwell,** wore a stunning dusky rose dress which had been the "mother's dress" for her daughter Stacey's wedding nearly 10 years ago.

COTA founder **Norma Jean Hodges** hobbled about on a crutch, a result of a pulled muscle.

Flo Snyder was full of energy since she had just returned from a spa near Nashville.

"It was wonderful," she enthused. "You never even thought you were on a diet!" (Now that's a bestseller title if I ever heard one!)

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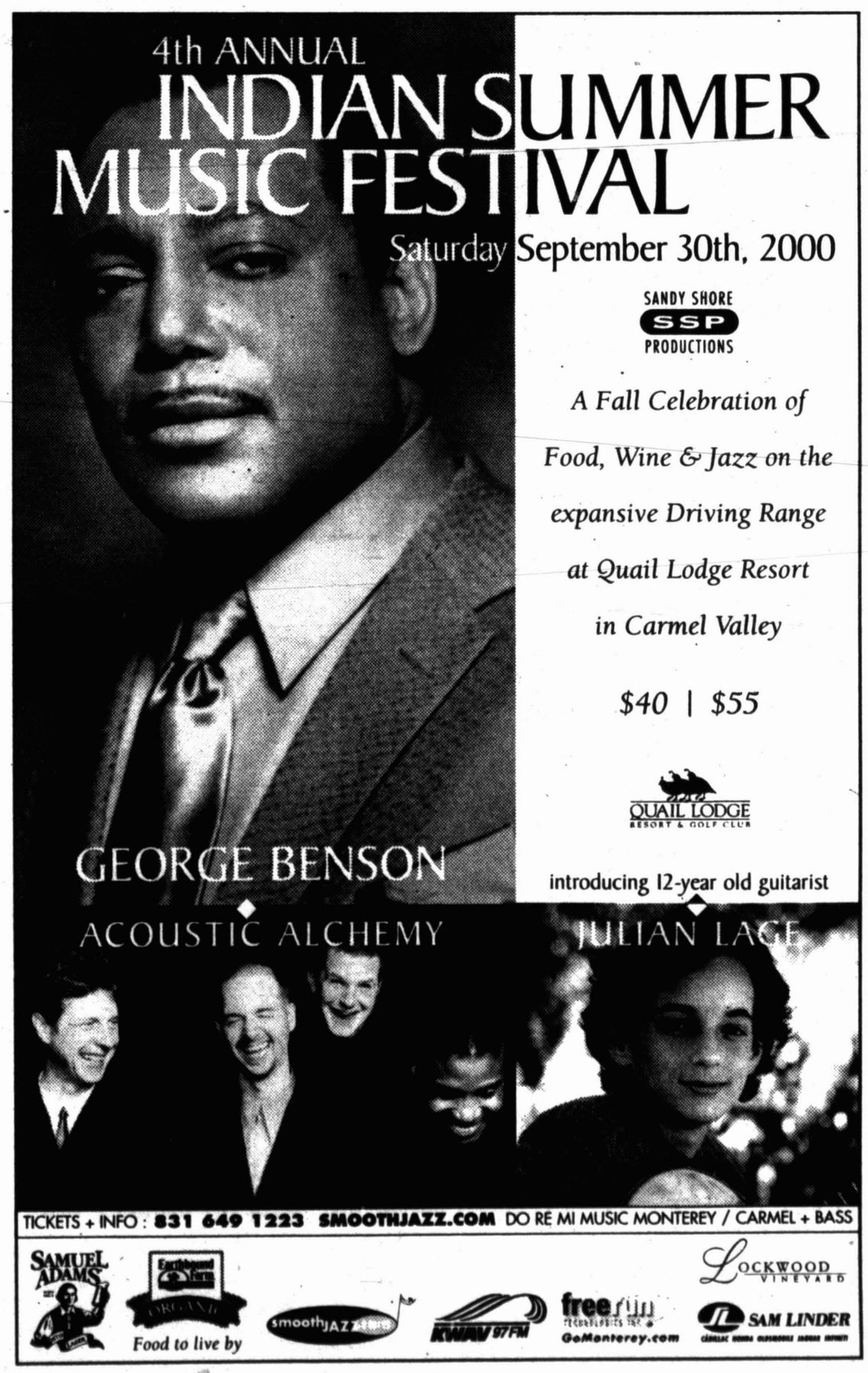
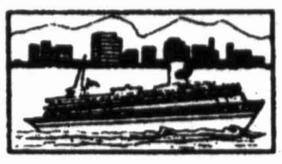


WHAT'S NEW with Meg

All about china roosters, knitting for Christmas, interior designs and much more.



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If for some reason you have not tasted the mouth-watering barbecue sauce and marinades created at the **MONTE VISTA MARKET** (available at this market only), I suggest you treat your family tonight! I know for a fact how they enhance the flavors of the quality meats, fish and poultry available at this market, and I wouldn't think of buying one without the other! Joe Solis & Mitch Kastros - old Monterey high school buddies - have teamed up to make these products available daily to customers of the store. I predict you'll never buy meat without Joe's barbecue sauce or marinades ever again! 15 Soledad Dr., Monterey. 372-2075.

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Cofer Gallerie

Be good to yourself and discover, as I have just done, a fairly new shop called **THE COFER GALLERIE.** I guarantee you'll be charmed! Charmed by the many Italian ceramics, such as bowls full of artichokes and other vegetables, roosters in many sizes (roosters are "in" you know!), baskets full of pigs and cows; black cats, scary ones for Halloween, along with pumpkins and wicked-looking witches. In addition to all this, you'll love the fun prints, cloth placemats, unusual jewelry, etc.! Obviously, the owner, Linda Cofer, has an eye for the unusual! All this in the Plaza San Carlos (next to Thinker Toys), San Carlos & 7th, Carmel. 626-5535. How about a ceramic stalk of celery?

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"Volpone" (The Fox), is one of four comedies written by English dramatist and poet Ben Jonson in the early 1600s. A contemporary of William Shakespeare, Jonson's first original play was performed by the Lord Chamberlain's Company with the master playwright in the cast.

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Stephen Moorer

THEATER REVIEW

This recent adaptation, by Lamont Johnson, uses modern language yet maintains a highbrow style. There are double entendres, puns aplenty, and wonderful rhythm all delivered by a talented and inspired cast.

Besides Moorer, who keeps Volpone teetering between delinquency and evil madness, John Farmanesh-Bocca is splendid as he dishes up his conniving Mosca with a dash of Robin Hood. The supporting cast are artful spokes in Volpone's wheel of greed. The beautiful and pregnant harlot, Felina (Julie Hughett), out to snare a husband; the Yoda-like, Corbaccio (Michael Jacobs) and his gallant son Leone (Curtis August); the wheedling Corvino (Tim Hart) and his pathetically innocent bride, Columba (Anna Greenfield) — all manipulate and are manipulated as the wheel is spun by their driving greed and Mosca's calculated maneuvering. Splashed with the bright antics of the Comedia Troupe adding farce and fun, "Volpone" the play, frolics with the flair of a carnival. But an underlying tension of impending disaster is no further away than the fox Volpone's empty spittoon.

What goes around comes

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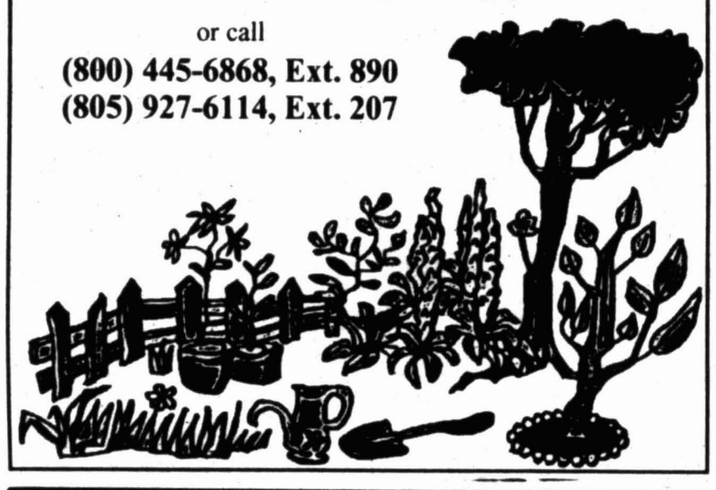

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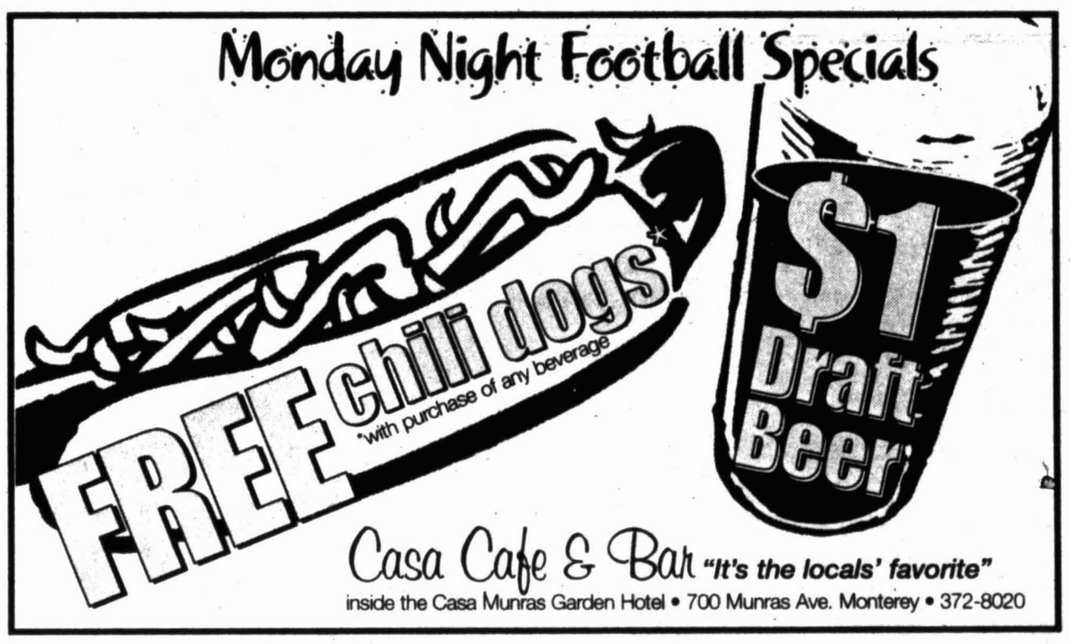

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NEEDLES

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■ Bring on the chili!

For a shindig that **Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce** Executive Director **Ann Olivier** said began as "a piddling event" seven years ago, the "**Great Bowls of Fire Chili Cook-Off**" has become the "must attend" event of the year in the area.

"Now everyone asks me all the time, 'When is it?'" she said, as she staffed the ticket table at Holman Ranch on Sept. 18.

In fact, Carmel's San Carlos Agency turns it into an office party event. Their contingent included **Jana Clark & hubby Mark Orrisch, Greg & Judy Antosz** and **Evonne & Andy Woycitzky.**

Heidi Hybl, who maintains the gardens at the ranch, hung out in the shade with friends **Laverne Whitmill** and **Don Brightwell**.

Quite a gang from **Bernardus** attended, such as the lodge's chief, **Jim Cecil** with wife **Stephanie** (who's expecting a mini Cecil in February), PR gal **Janet McAthie**, chef **Cal Stamenov** with his family, **Mike Oprish** and winery chief **Carole Forest**. And **Ben Pon**, owner of the lodge and winery, had somehow been talked into trying out all the chili.

Roxanne Charley and **Anita Sabinske** kept their ears open, as they sampled the chili, for any tips on properties being sold.

Janet David had the guts to try the "Alien Chili" as friend **Nina Wilkins** watched out for weird behavior. Others deep into the chili were **Michelin Reamy, Saundra Meyrose, Vivian Miller** and **Sally Pepin**.

Carolyn Janikula & hubby **Gary** were excited about Gary's new venture: the very first golf shop in Carmel Valley Village. Good luck, Gary!

'VOLPONE'

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around, and Volpone, marked by leeches for the leech he really is, falls beneath his own wheel. Left to the mercy of the perceptive Judge (Peter Eberhardt) and the generosity of Mosca, he gets his due and so does the audience.

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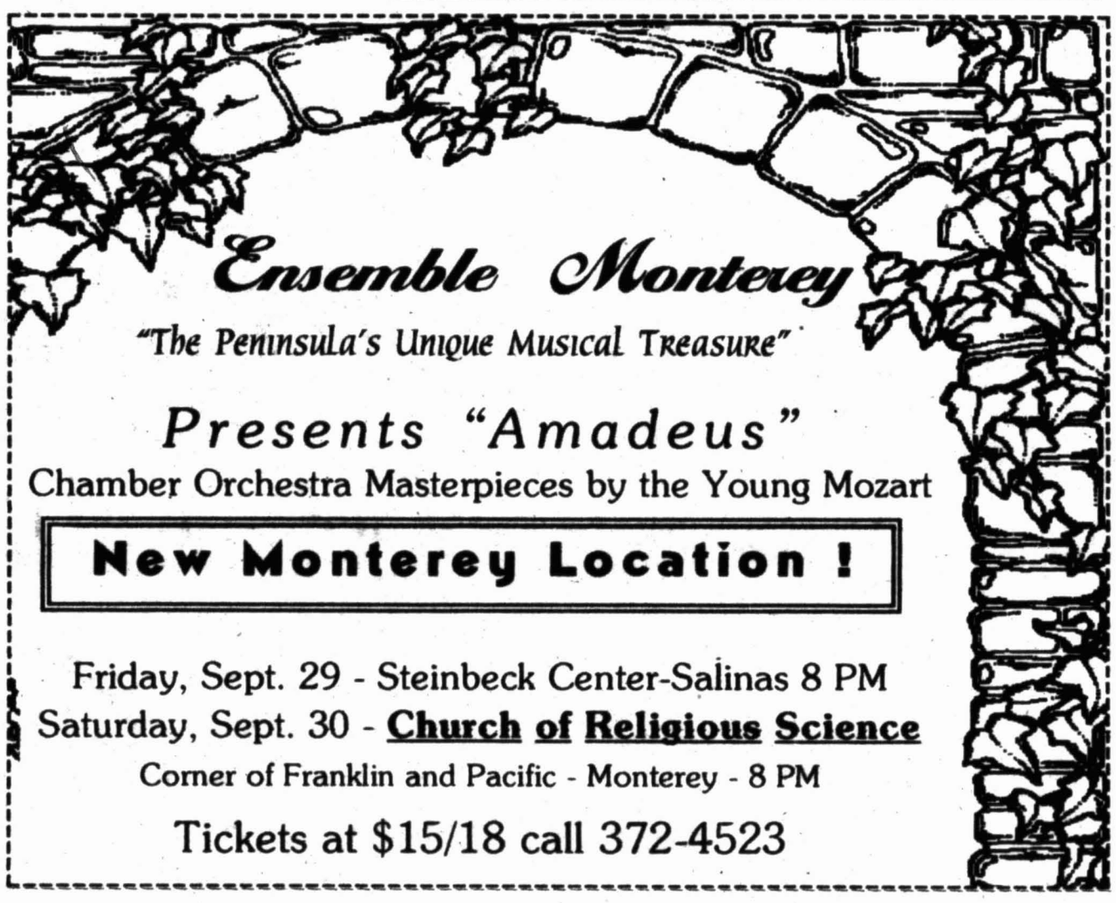
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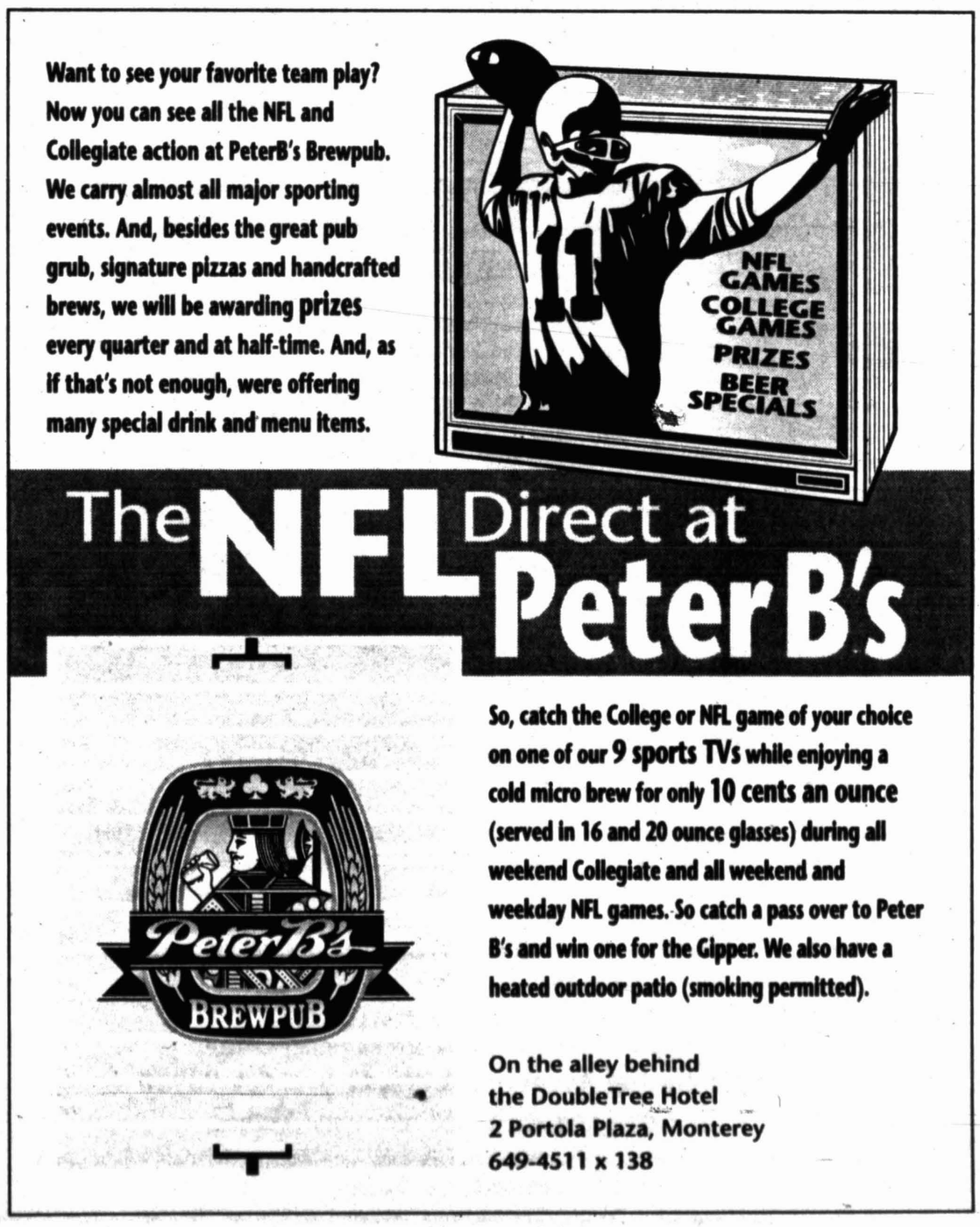
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During this national book tour launch for "Cats on the Counter" — released in September by St. Martin's Press, New York — Dr. Lachman will speak about cat behavior problems and various other feline traits at 4 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 24 at Bay Books, 316 Alvarado St., Monterey. For information, call 375-1855.

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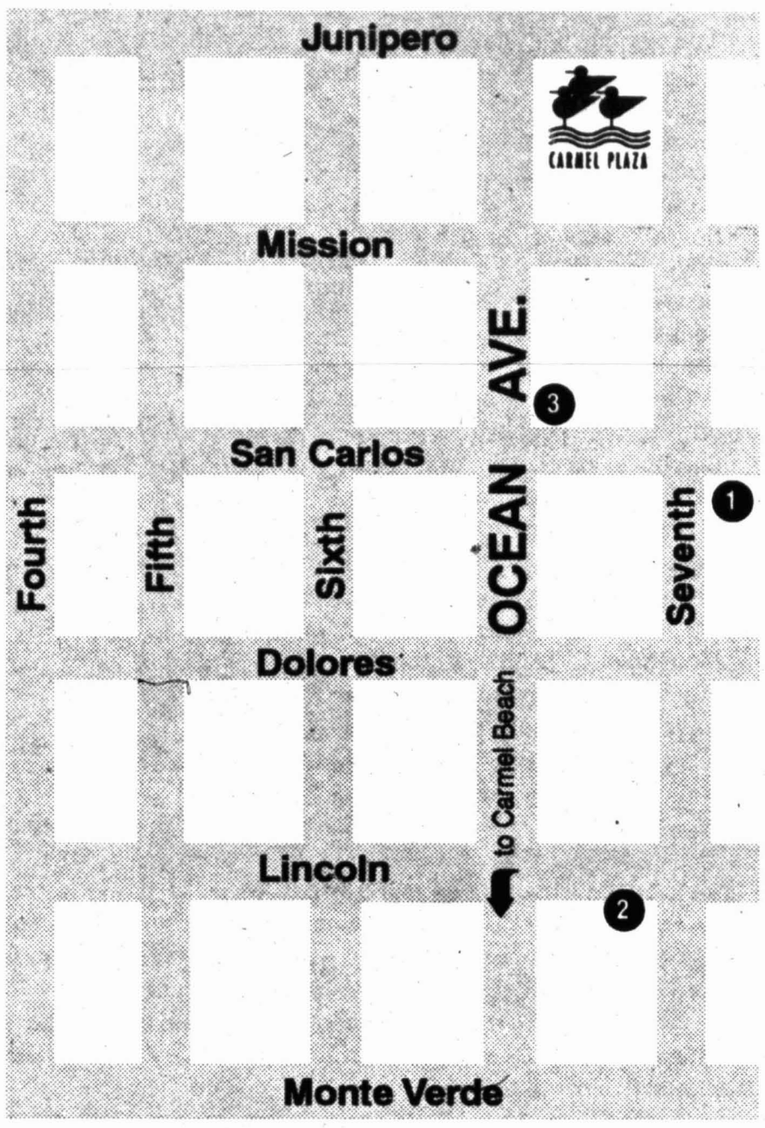

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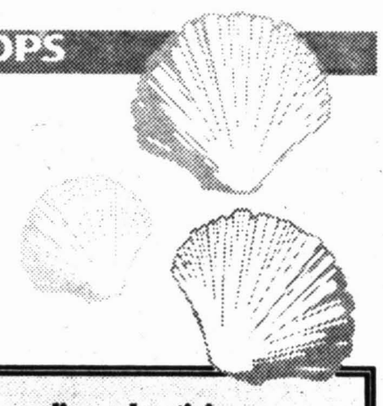

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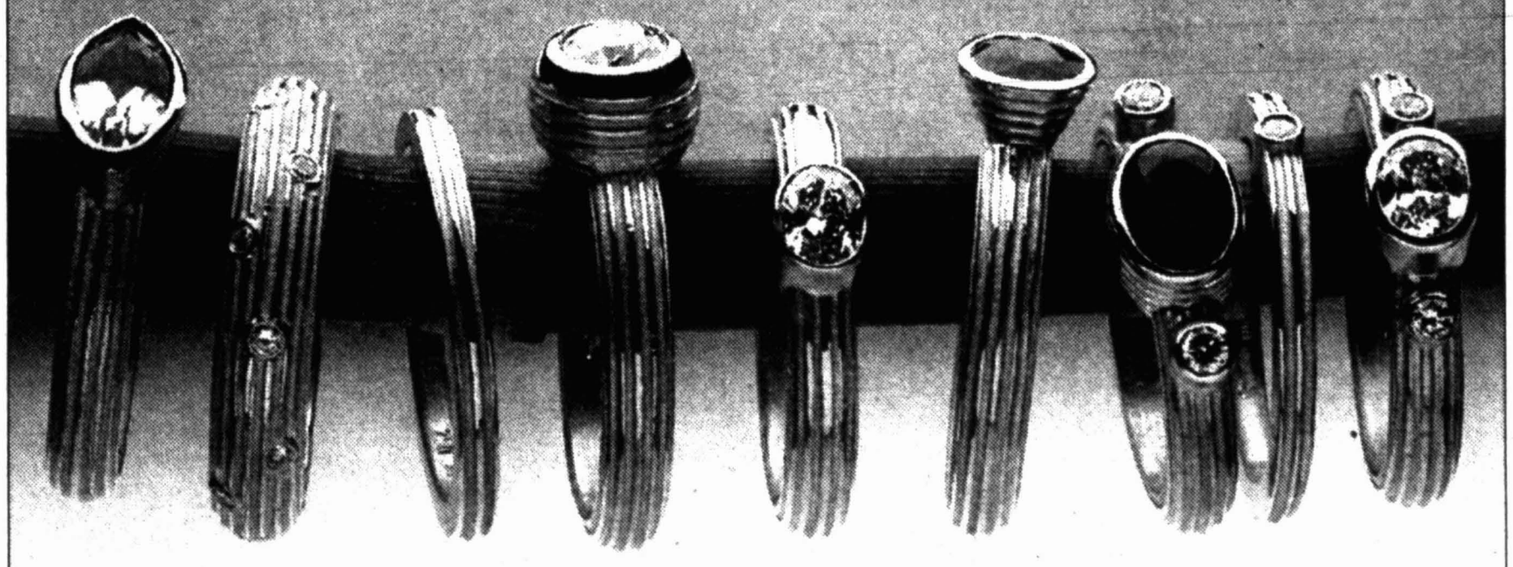

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When we entered the restaurant, we were not greeted or even acknowledged immediately. While waiting, we noted that the main dining room was filled to almost capacity with happy diners seated at nicely appointed, candlelit tables. It was apparent the dining room had been reserved for a private party.

After several minutes' wait, we were acknowledged by an unsmiling greeter and shown into an adjoining room, which turned out to be the bar. No mention was made that there was no free table in the dining room, nor were we asked if we minded dining in the bar area. The greeter left us at a table with the menu and no kind word.

The room was very nicely furnished and two floor-to-ceiling windows dispelled a bar-like atmosphere. A fire danced in the fireplace. Another couple was already dining at another table, so we decided to stay.

That was our first mistake.

There were no tablecloths on the tables, nor place mats. Well, we thought, this is a bar, swing with it; at least we can try out the food.

While we looked over the menu, a server stopped by the table. We ordered an Oregon pinot noir, which turned out to be enjoyable.

Some time passed before our orders were taken: Crab cake appetizer and a Watsonville artichoke suited my companion and myself. Time passed. No bread, butter or water arrived, necessitating calling over the server. Time passed. At last, the bread, butter, water — and appetizers — arrived, all at once.

Our second mistake was staying there for even more poor service.

The artichoke was attractively prepared, but the crab cakes were salty, and were made even more so by a caper sauce. Nevertheless, they were nicely presented and would have been tasty, had they not been oversalted. Well, we thought, mistakes happen in the kitchen. Let's see how the entrées are . . .

As the appetizer plates and silver were removed, the server put our knives back on the table, wetting it with sauce from the appetizer. We asked that the knives be removed, and steak knives brought for our next course, as we had both opted for the petit filet mignon.

Time passed. The large damp sauce spot on the table kept us company.

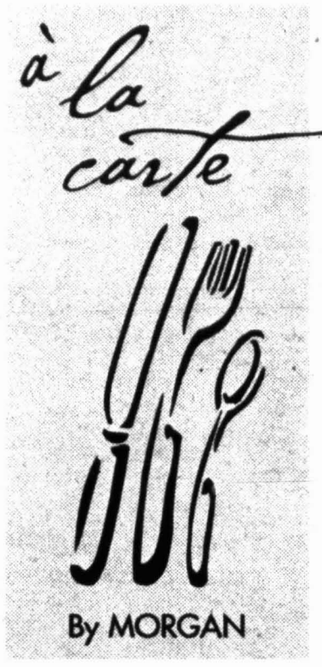
The entrées were served, but no new forks replaced those taken away. Rather than call the server once again, we ate the steaks with our salad forks that had come wrapped with the silver in a large cloth napkin at the beginning of the dinner.

The steaks were superb; so tender we could have cut them with the salad forks. The broccoli, asparagus, carrots and yellow squash that accompanied the steaks were perfectly prepared al dente, colorful, and nicely plated.

By this time the bar was filling up, and conversations from the bar could be heard distinctly from our close-by table without eavesdropping. Well, after all, it was a bar, so we certainly couldn't fault the imbibers.

We waited and waited for the server to return. Minutes passed, then more. Finally, we had to leave our table, cross the room and ask for our check.

Are we going to review this restaurant? Not on your life: The service was notably bad and performed by a totally untrained server with no knowledge of dining room niceties, let alone necessities.



We're sorry about this, because the kitchen and the chef seem to know what they're doing. Was it the server's fault? Only partially; we can only assume the server was hired as a cocktail server, not as a waitperson. While the dining room was served by a staff appropriately attired, in keeping with the attractive ambiance, our server wore a bar server's outfit.

Only the management can be faulted for not having a proper greeter to receive potential diners with some amount of graciousness. Even though the dining room was taken over by a private party, surely additional diners could have been anticipated. Not having a proper wait staff to handle the overflow into the bar area was more than shortsighted.

We left, disheartened and miffed.

Perhaps we should warn our readers about this restaurant. But to do so would be unfair to the chef and kitchen staff, who are evidently doing a more than competent job.

We can only hope that management will either hire a more professional staff or train the staff to complement the kitchen.

Perhaps this was an "off" night. Perhaps not. We'll determine that when we go back a second time many months from now. Morgan tries to be fair.

But two strikes, and you're out.

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Madison and Dad Darian are bi-coastal, living part of the year in Carmel-by-the-Sea, and the rest of the year in Maine.

Wherever Madison is, you can be sure there's a body of water. Dad Darian says she's always been a water puppy since being born and raised at Virginia Beach. Right now, Madison is undergoing water therapy included in a holistic treatment regime for a protruding disk pressing against her spinal cord. Hoping to avoid a surgical operation, Madison is happy to undergo acupuncture, sound waves and essential oils treatments, as well. So far, so good.

Her favorite playtime sport is chasing sticks thrown into the water for her enthusiastic retrieval; her favorite treat is tuna jerky; and her very, very favorite thing – which puts her on Cloud 9 – is the arcane canine thrill of rolling in dead fish. Dad says she did it twice in one week, which Madison will remember as the all time most joyous week of her life.

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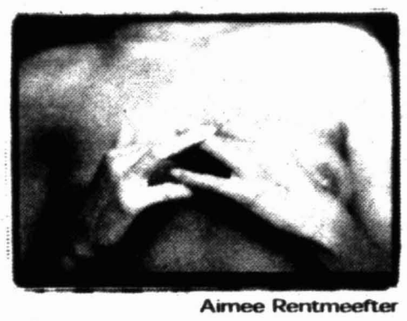

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OPINION

Editorial

Another summer of terrible traffic

A CALL CAME to our newsroom on the Friday before the Concours d'Elegance that made everyone laugh.

The furious caller — using his cell phone while stuck in traffic on Carmel Valley Road — was alarmed at the colossal back-up that had him trapped that afternoon.

"You should do a story about the traffic jams!" he shouted.

We informed the hapless motorist that we do such stories constantly, and that it is hard for us to believe that anyone who lives in this community isn't aware of that traffic gridlock that overwhelms the whole mouth of Carmel Valley nearly every afternoon.

But the man's complaint certainly didn't deserve to be mocked. Whether he was stuck for the first time or whether he had reached the boiling point after being stuck dozens of times, his call was a reminder that, despite years of community outcry and demands for traffic solutions on Highway 1, Carmel Valley Road, Rio Road and Carmel Rancho Boulevard, nothing has been done.

Dave Potter and Fred Keeley have been trying to get Caltrans to allow construction of an additional climbing lane on Highway 1 north of Carmel Valley Road. The climbing lane is certainly not the ultimate solution to the area's traffic woes. Its opponents claim it won't help at all. We think they are certainly wrong and the climbing lane will bring immediate relief to thousands of beleaguered drivers and their passengers. But even if it fails, the climbing lane will produce powerful new evidence about the extent of work that will be required to solve Highway 1's traffic problems and could even revive public support for a road through Hatton Canyon. There is no substantial reason for anyone to oppose the climbing lane.

Considering that fact, and the collective political muscle of Keeley and Potter in Sacramento, it is hard to believe that the climbing lane is still just a fantasy. Negotiations with Caltrans, apparently, aren't sufficient to get it built.

We would like to reiterate a suggestion we made last year that fell on deaf ears: Fred Keeley should immediately sponsor legislation in the California Legislature that would exempt emergency improvements to the existing Highway 1 corridor from CEQA, authorize Monterey County to construct those improvements provided the City Council of Carmel-by-the-Sea approves them, and require completion of a long-term plan for traffic management on Highway 1, including an EIR for this plan, within 10 years. The legislature's involvement is warranted because of the 50-year stalemate over improvements to the highway and the impact this stalemate has had on the state's most important scenic highway. The sooner Keeley acts, the better.

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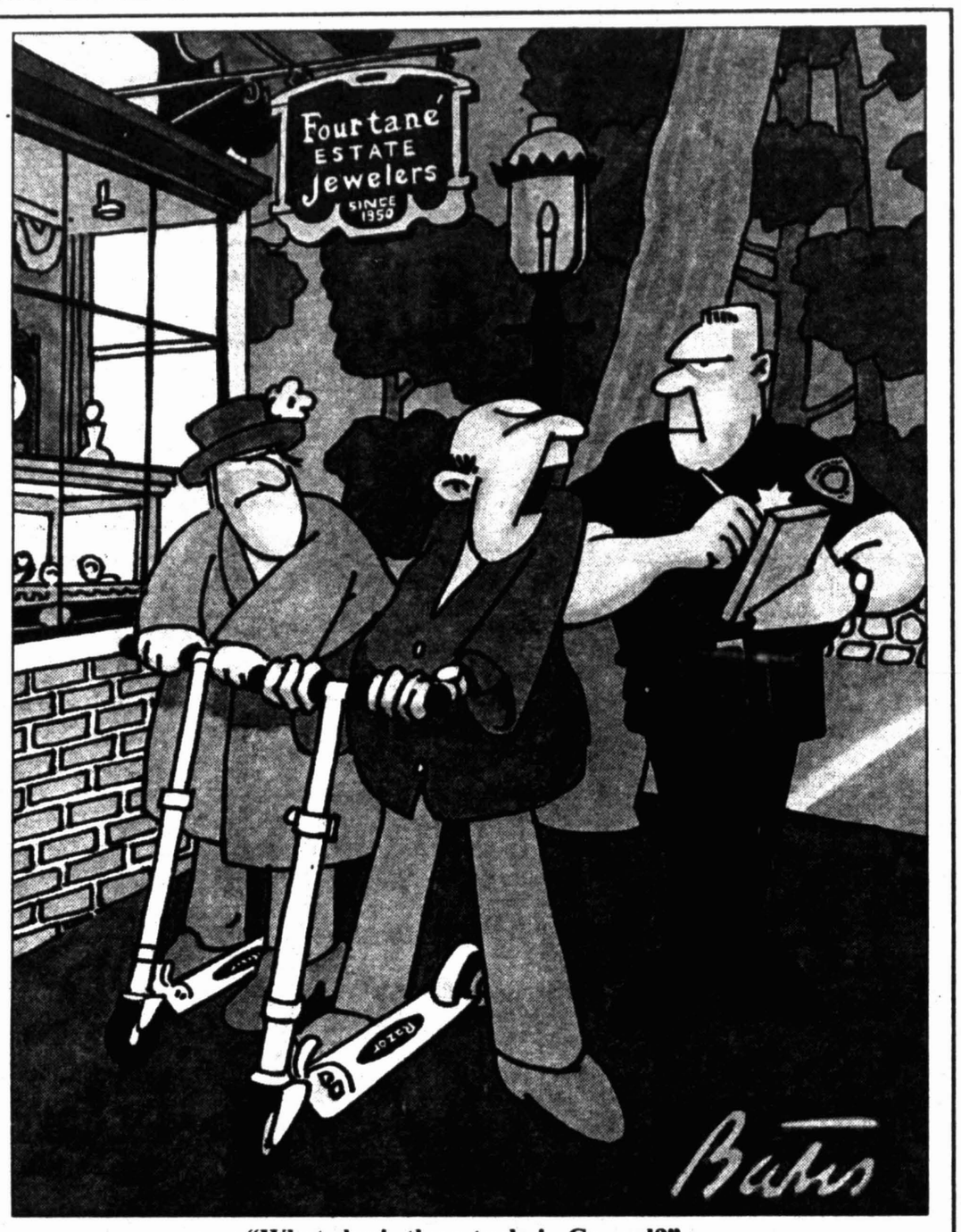

"What else is there to do in Carmel?"

Letters to the Editor

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Shot itself in foot

Dear Editor:

I vote for Greg Lindsey's position on the mail issue. Carmel is still a nice place to be, but increasingly in spite of itself. Mail delivery is minor.

The locals sold out starting about 40 years ago with more and more shopping and almost weekly tourist-enticing festivals of every description!

Where were the controlling factors? Some citizens are much richer, but you can't have it both ways. Give up, grow up, and take a realistic look. This "quaint" little town shot itself in the foot years ago.

Joan Markle,
Carmel

All is well for now

Dear Editor:

I applaud the city council's vote to take no action on the post office issue, thus neither promoting nor interfering with the postal service's delivery of mail. It is hoped this means that Carmel-by-the-Sea can continue its 100-year-old tradition of no street numbers, as well as keeping our post office, the daily social center of the community.

Thanks to Sue, Barbara, Paula, Dick and Gerard. All is well in paradise, for the time being.

Suzanne Paboojian, *Carmel*

'Two-faced or indecisive'

Dear Editor:

Our U.S. Representative, Sam Farr, voted for repeal of estate taxes. Then, after the President vetoed the bill, he voted against over-riding the veto. Is this a classic case of partisan politics, or what? Congressman Farr admitted his reversal was definitely partisan. I don't care if he is a Republican or a Democrat; he is obviously either indecisive or two-faced. A vote against Sam Farr is a vote for likely improvement in our representation.

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City one step closer to finishing Local Coastal Plan

By TAMARA GRIPPI

THE CARMEL City Council closed one major chapter of the city's odyssey to complete its local coastal plan when it approved a master plan for Carmel Beach Sept. 19.

The council voted unanimously to request the planning staff to incorporate many of the elements of the beach master plan into the local coastal plan.

Planning staff is currently working with two consultants to complete the plan — which will bring Carmel's municipal code into compliance with the California Coastal Act.

Completion of the LCP will allow Carmel property owners to get all the necessary permits for new construction and remodels from the the city, instead of having to get separate coastal permits the California Coastal Commission.

The beach master plan was put together by a 12-member task force — chaired by former mayor Jean Grace — which spent over a year hammering out issues, everything from maintenance of the dunes to whether bongo drums should be allowed on the beach.

Restrooms & sand sculptures

One portion of the plan that caused concern among Scenic Road property owners over the last few years is the location of the public restrooms at the top of the beach near Santa Lucia.

However, the council agreed to allow the Santa Lucia restrooms in place until they can be upgraded to permanent facility.

Council members also agreed that emergency phones should be installed at the beach.

Carmel Mayor Sue McCloud wondered if the the city should address the sand sculpture business at the foot of Ocean Avenue.

"I've received a number of letters form people who are very offended by what was going on there and the solicitation of money," McCloud said. "One way to get at that is a provision that says sand castles have to be built down on the flat area of the beach where waves can take care of them."

Councilman Gerard Rose argued that the city shouldn't take its regulations too far.

"I don't want to be telling visitors that their kids can't be building sand castles at the top of Ocean," Rose said.

The council asked city staff to research the sand sculpture issue.

BOND

From page 2A

tion will begin in phases throughout the CUSD schools, with the most intrusive work done during the summer, according to Long.

"We'll figure out how to get work done some of the time when school's in session, but we'll try to do the work that's most disruptive when the kids aren't there," she said.

The district plans to bring in a wing of portable classrooms for use while the permanent rooms in each wing are under construction, she said.

Long said she suspects the bulk of the bond money will be spent on modernization efforts, rather than new facilities, but that a separate state grant program may help the district recoup some of the money for other uses later.

The state program releases grant funds for modernization work, and requires receiving schools to match them, she explained. Although Carmel Unified might use its bond money to complete modernization work in the next few years, and not receive grant money until later, Long said the grant money could be used to pay back the bond fund, providing more money for other projects.

"If the state gives us money for modernization in 2005, say, $7 million, and we say, 'We did it back in 2001,' they say, 'You can repay the bond fund and use the money for something else,'" she explained. "We're not there yet, but it's something we hope for. The bond money would also count as the matching funds."

School district officials are ecstatic about the passage of the bond measure, which got a whopping 82-percent Yes vote, Long said.

"We want to thank parents, employees and local voters for the overwhelming passage of the school bond," she said. "We were overwhelmed with the support — it makes everyone feel wonderful. It's fabulous."

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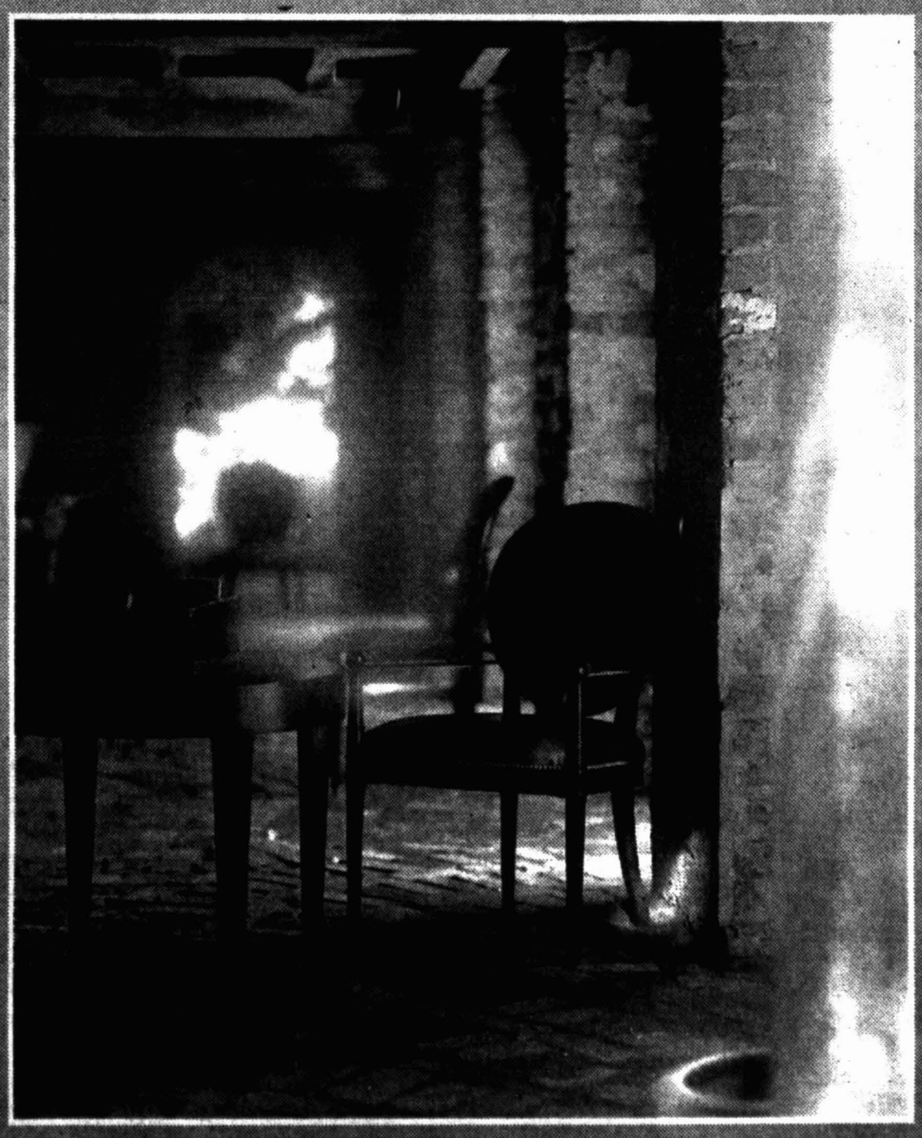

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SECTION B ■ September 22 - 28, 2000

The Carmel Pine Cone

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- Flanders Mansion gets real estate agent
- Another beautiful Carmel Cottage

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■ This week's cover home presented by John Saar Properties (see page 2)

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Home sales the week of Sept. 3-9, 2000

CARMEL

Guadalupe St 4th NE of Mt View $1,425,000
Tully & Jacqueline Wiedman to Andrew & Alexandra Milutin-Zoldan

Casanova St $2,725,000
Cathleen Young to Bruce Eric Pinsky

Torres St $818,000
Jakie C & Gail L Williams to Alex & Sondra C Goldberger

2807 14th Av $1,295,000
Nancie Sutton Tr to Peter H & Susan J Loewy

CARMEL - SOUTH COAST

None

CARMEL VALLEY

96 Hacienda Carmel $175,000
Kenneth Matthew Estate Of to Margaret M Wishart

64 Hacienda Carmel $265,000
Margaret M Wishart to Dorothy Robinson Clarke

5486 Quail Meadows Dr $1,525,000
Quail Lodge Inc to Joseph N & Kathy L Mares Walter

25430 Via Mariquita $750,000
Jack S Toney Tr to John O & Vicki L Wiseman

106 Rancho Rd $950,000
T Carrick & Denali Jordan Tr to William A & Priscilla A Eckert

19780 Cachagua Rd $310,000
Kristi A Johnson to Brad R & Kristen Blackwood

PEBBLE BEACH

1463 Alva Lane $1,500,000
Robert A Lurie, Tr to Pacific Gem Associates, Llc

4093 El Bosque Dr $495,000
Lorraine Hoffman to Andrew H Peterson

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CARMEL – *Excellent condition*...spacious multi-level 3BR/2.5BA. Soaring ceilings, attached 2-car garage. Walk to town and beach $1,550,000

CARMEL – *Move-in condition*...2BR/2.5BA town home located conveniently to shopping and dining. Superb coastal mountain views $499,000

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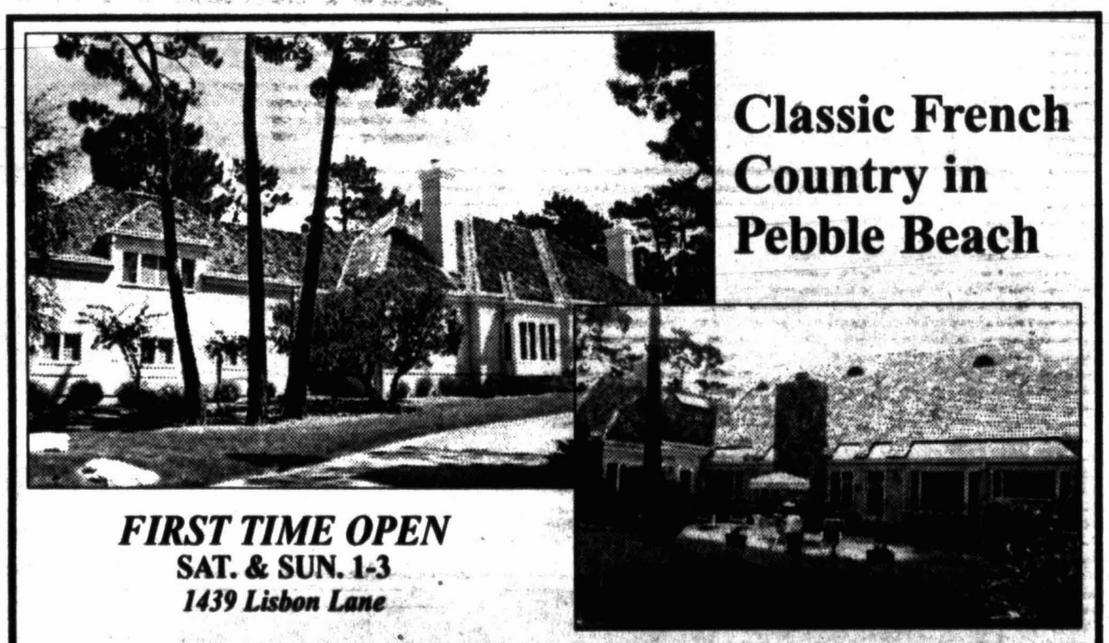

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CARMEL VALLEY — A beautiful setting, high on a hill, with views of Carmel Valley and surrounding mountains. 3/4 of an acre soaking in sunshine. This contemporary three bedroom, two bath home includes formal and informal dining. Handsome and huge describes the family room with a large bar and fireplace. Decks, patios and attached double car garage.
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171 El Caminito Rd.		$775,000
3BR +/2BA	Thomas Hughes	1:00-4:00
25375 Tierra Grande Dr.		$1,395,000
4BR/3.5BA	JoAnna Tupman	1:00-4:00

HWY 68

26141 Legends Court		$749,000
3BR +/2.5BA	Debra Noel Shoquist	2:00-4:00

PACIFIC GROVE

1321 Shafter Ave.		$530,000
3BR/2BA	Debra Noel Shoquist	2:30-5:00
1198 Roosevelt		$595,000
4BR/3BA	Mark Trapin	1:00-3:00
119 Don Dahvee Lane		$1,550,000
4BR/2.5BA	Sharon Slabaugh	1:00-4:00

PEBBLE BEACH

1439 Lisbon Lane		$2,795,000
4BR/4BA	Peter Butler	1:00-3:00

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SUNDAY

CARMEL

San Antonio 5 SE 2nd		$2,500,000
3BR/2.5BA	Diane Hardcastle	2:00-4:00
Mission 4 SE 4th #6F		$405,000
1BR/1BA	Earl Meyers	1:00-3:00
24700 Lower Trail		$950,000
4BR/2BA	Miles Martin	12:00-4:00

CARMEL VALLEY

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Pebble Beach: Spacious English Country 2BR/ 2 BA + loft. Fireplace. Walk to ocean. Beautiful gardens. Gardener included. $3500.

Carmel: Great 3BR/2BA home. Fireplace. Washer/dryer included. Fenced yard. One car garage. $2500.

Carmel Highlands: Outstanding ocean views. Secluded 1BR/1BA plus study with built in bed and detached office/bonus room. Fireplace. Pets negotiable. $2000.

Carmel Valley: Detached studio apartment. New paint and refrigerator. Wood burning stove. Off street parking. Utilities paid. $975.

Carmel Valley: 2 master suites and guest quarters, 4.5 BA home. 3 fireplaces. Pool. 2 car garage with storage. Room for horses. Gardener included. $3500. Pool house available for an additional $600 per month.

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REAL ESTATE

Flanders Mansion in the hands of real estate agent

By TAMARA GRIPPI

THE CARMEL City Council signed on with a real estate agent who will advise the city on whether the best way to turn Flanders Mansion back into a private home is by selling it, or leasing it long-term.

At the council's Sept. 19 meeting, the council authorized Carmel City Administrator Jere Kersnar to enter into a contract with Greg Kraft of Coldwell Banker/Del Monte Realty.

"We were struggling with the best way to proceed once we got past the mechanical step of establishing the lot on which the mansion would sit," said Kersnar. "It seemed that the best way to proceed was to get someone involved in high-end real estate properties early."

After 27 years of debate over what to do with the landmark property, the city council voted last December to either sell Flanders or lease the historic building as a single-family home.

The Carmel Planning Commission has already approved a lot line adjustment establishing a 1.427 acre boundary for the property, separating it from the surrounding Mission Trail Nature Preserve.

Some of the council members were quite interested in pursuing a long term lease for the property.

Kraft told the council that the rate of return "is not all that great," for rental properties — about $5,000 to $7,000 a month.

Resident Suzanne Paboojian told the council that selling a life estate to an individual could be more lucrative.

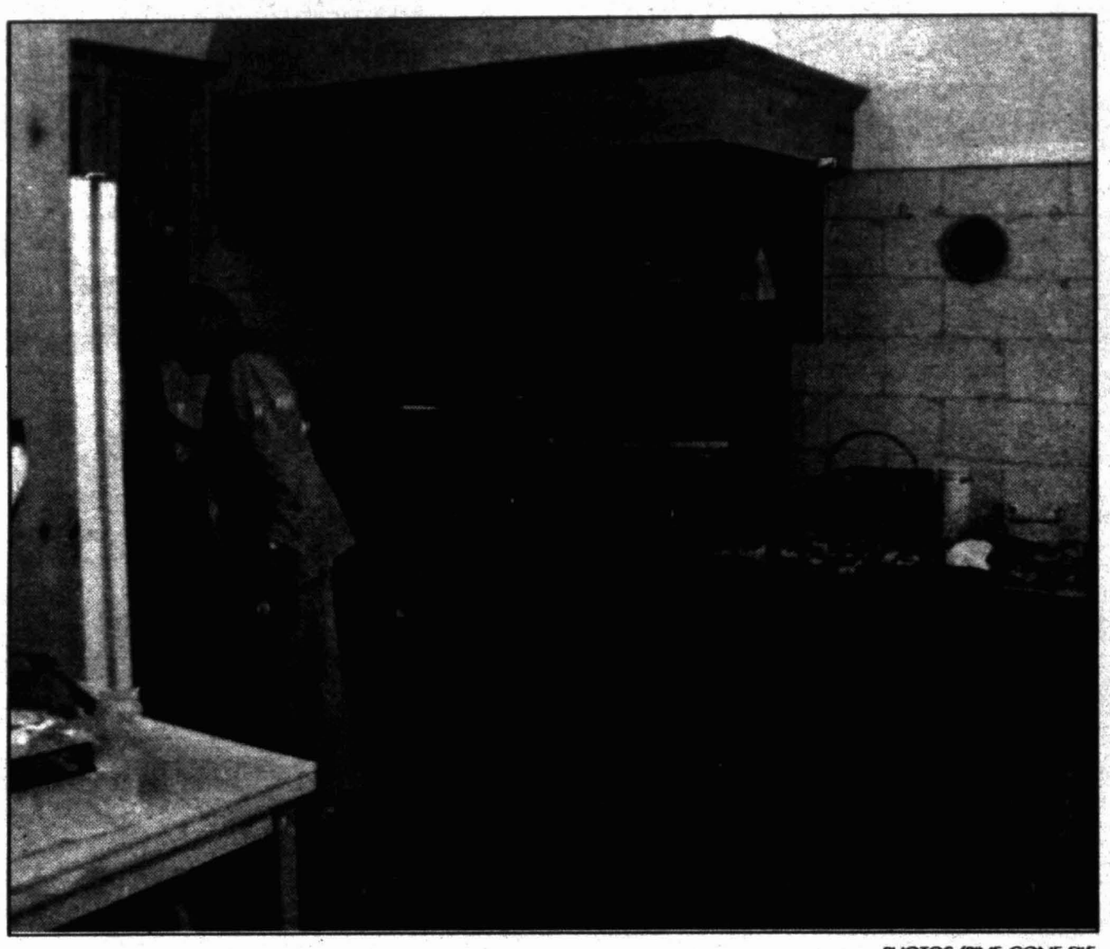
"I know of a property on 17 Mile Drive where there is a life estate of several million and the couple refurbished the whole home," Paboojian said.

Last January, a Florida couple offered to buy a life estate in Flanders and donate their $5 million art collection. However, they withdrew the offer in July because they said they could no longer wait for a decision.

City Councilwoman Barbara Livingston, who has long opposed the sale of Flanders, wondered if the city could use the mansion as a residence for the new city administrator and save money on that person's salary.

The repairs needed at the mansion, including a new roof, plumbing and heating systems, compliance with federal handicapped-access rules and new finishes throughout, have been estimated at over $700,000.

While the standard commission rate for a home sale is six percent, the council hopes to negotiate a more favorable rate, if the estate is sold.



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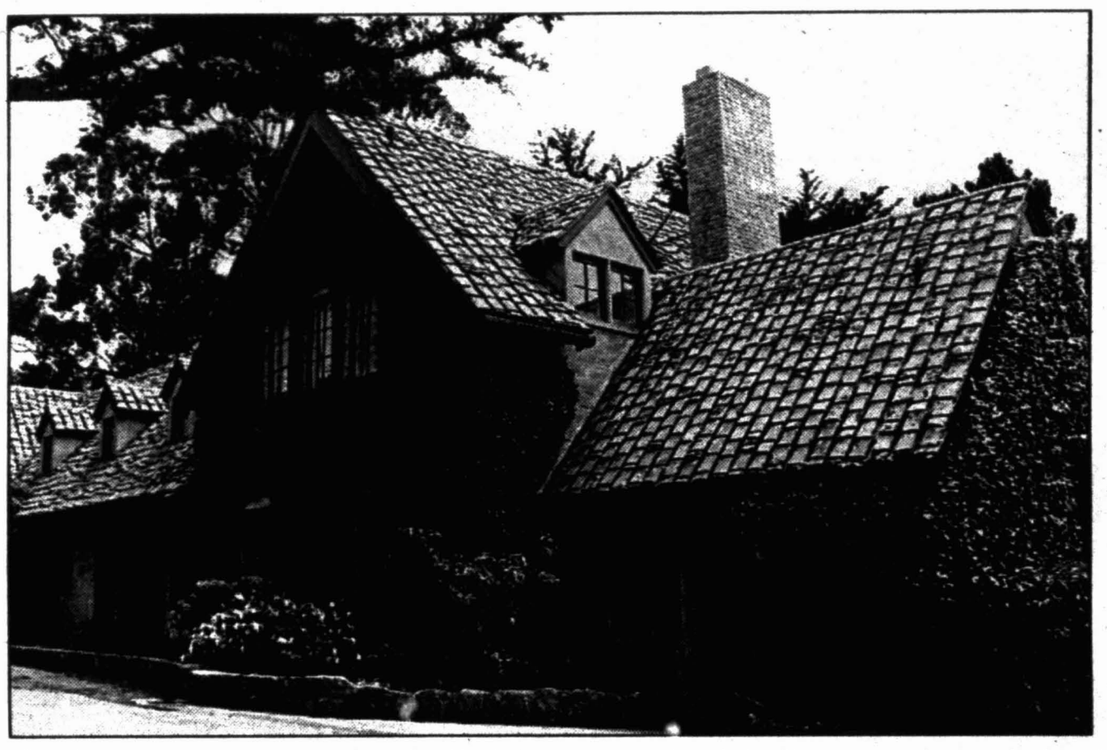
The estate-style kitchen has a professional chef's ovens with a double range.



Flanders Mansion, patterned in the English cottage style of the Tudor revival, was built in 1925 by developer Paul Flanders.

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• Carmel READS The Pine Cone

Cottage of the Month

Jack Prentice's affection for Carmel cottages is evident in his drawing of this circa 1934 cottage owned by Eleanor Netherwent.

NETHERWENT COTTAGE DARES TO BE DIFFERENT

ELEANOR NETHERWENT of Washington, D.C., is happy to share her cottage for all to enjoy, and to reflect upon what Carmel-by-the-Sea has meant to her for almost 50 years. The house is even older, dating to about 1934.

It is of unique design and construction — witness for example its pentagonal, paneled dining room and the trapezoidal main living room! The rustic character of board and batten in construction continues to be preserved and enhanced by Eleanor, a landscape architect, who is constantly working on her house, bringing it into the 21st Century, yet maintaining its original character.

Part of its uniqueness is how the cottage fits upon the lot, daring to be different! Enjoy the view. It's at 4 S.W, of Twelfth on Casanova, Carmel-by-the-Sea. This drawing and article are by Jack Prentice of the Carmel Cottage Society, Box V, Carmel CA 93921.

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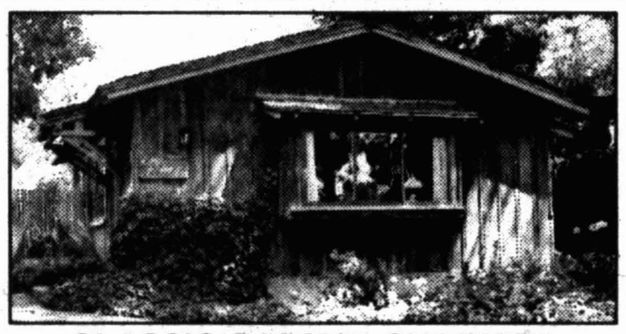

CLASSIC CARMEL CHARMER
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MONTEREY CONDO
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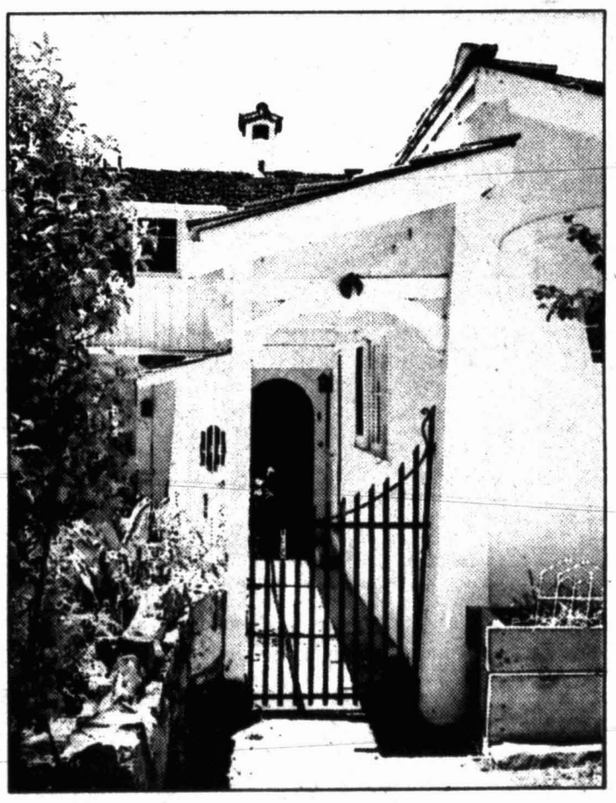

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DOWNTOWN CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA. The proposed San Carlos Inn project is a 13-unit residential care facility which will house 15 persons. Price includes: 2-plus Carmel lots, approved designs, project proforma, water credits to support the build-out, patios, balconies and underground parking. **$2,600,000.**

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POLICE LOG

From page 4A

punish him. Counseled.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Vandalism reported to the wood fence along both sides of Jane Powers' Walkway between Camino Real and Lopez. No suspects.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: After several unsuccessful attempts to parallel park her vehicle and in obvious frustration, officer parked the vehicle for woman. Driver was relieved and thankful for the assistance.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Complaint of excessive construction noise at noon. Resident was using a wood planer. He was not in violation of his work permit but agreed to stop for today.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Maid accidentally leaned against alarm at inn on Junipero and Third.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Someone attempted to open a credit card line and purchased several items in woman's name. The items were never shipped and she was sent a letter stating why. Knowing that she hadn't ordered anything she called the company involved and was told about the purchases. She had questions regarding identity theft and what she could do to protect herself in the future.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Subject dialed 911 in error. He was attempting to order a cable movie.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Suspect arrested on suspicion of assault with a deadly weapon and resisting public officers at a restaurant/bar at Junipero and Ocean. Suspect was intoxicated.

Carmel Valley: Carmel Knolls resident reported loud music at the home next to his. Neighbor agreed to turn it down.

Carmel Valley: Domestic dispute on Paso Mediano.

Carmel Valley: Carmel Valley Road resident reported that $11,000 in currency was stolen from his residence.

Big Sur: Carmel Valley woman reports that her wallet was taken from her purse while she was visiting the River Inn.

Carmel Area: Cañada Drive resident no longer wanted a friend to reside at the residence. The friend left on her own. Deputies stood by while clothing and personal property was retrieved.

Big Sur: State Parks turned over a backpack found at the entrance to Pfeiffer Big Sur State Park with identification of a Sunnyvale woman.

Big Sur: Clear Ridge Road resident reports that a 27-year-old Carmel Valley man made advances toward her and attempted to kiss her. She felt threatened by his advances.

Big Sur: Manager of a Big Sur inn requested a civil standby while he evicted an employee from the employee housing unit.

South Coast: Emergency crews, including the sheriff's rescue team, state parks and the Mid Coast Volunteer Fire Brigade responded to Highway 1 at Garrapata Beach after a Reno man fell about 50 feet down a cliff and was injured. He fell from the deck of the "Stone House" that sits on a bluff about 50 feet above the shore. Victim was transported to CHOMP with a broken leg, arm, rib and pelvis.

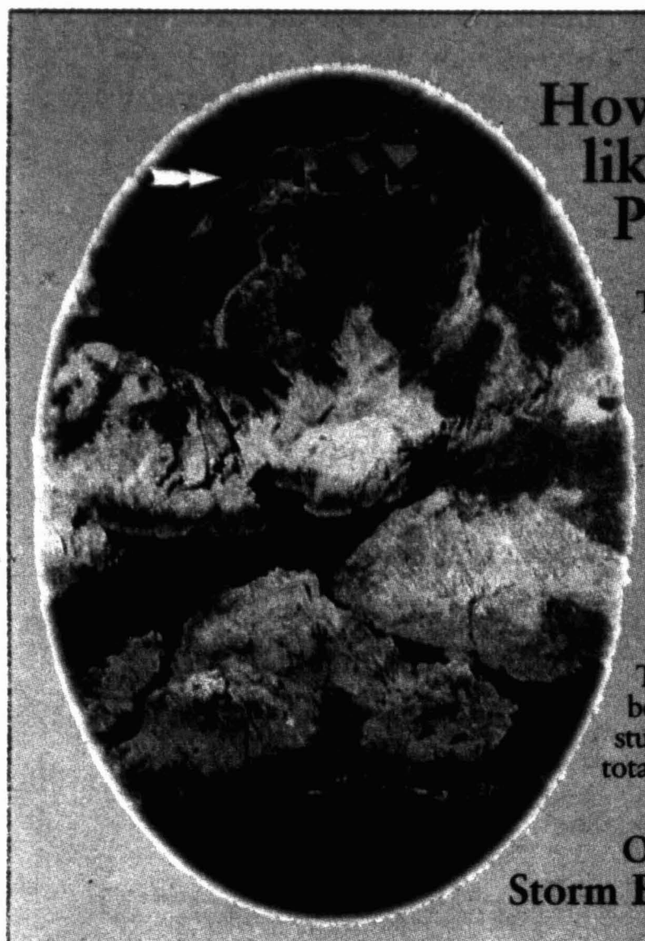
Carmel Valley: Female violated a restraining order by going to her ex-husband's house on Via Contenta.

Carmel Valley: Juvenile ran away from home.

Pebble Beach: Bristol Lane resident requested deputies stand by while he picked up personal property at his residence.

Carmel Valley: Merrill Way resident reported her daughter is allowing her estranged husband to stay at the residence. The landlord did not like this and shut off the electricity. Electricity was turned back on and both advised this is a civil matter.

Carmel Valley: Anonymous person reported seeing and hearing juveniles on quads at the river bed behind Paso Hondo. Unable to locate.



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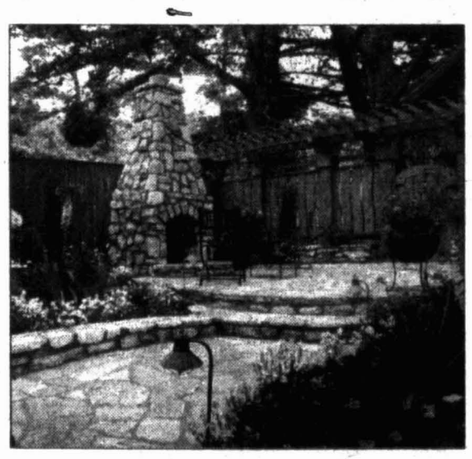

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REAL ESTATE

Carmel Area: Ninety-two-year-old Del Mesa resident reported that his son took a check from him and cashed it for $625.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 10

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Driver stopped for speeding and cited for having no license. Vehicle towed.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Citizen at 13th and Mission reported hearing noises in her yard. Upon arrival, determined the noises were due to large raccoons climbing over her fence.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Stage door at Sunset Center was found open. Entire auditorium and stage were checked. Door secured.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Person reported the rear door leading to the kitchen of a business at Dolores and Seventh was found open at 3 a.m. He wanted to report to police because he did not want to be looked at as a suspect if a burglary had occurred. Interior checked and door secured.

Carmel Valley: Vista Verde resident reported not receiving checks in the mail from his stock firm. Firm stated that the checks had been cashed. Investigation continues.

Carmel Valley: Carmel resident found sleeping in his vehicle on Cachagua Road. He fled from deputies when approached but he was later taken into custody. Illegal narcotics were found in his abandoned vehicle. His vehicle was also towed.

Carmel Valley: Via Los Zorros resident reported hearing strange noises in her house after returning from out of town. The house was searched, but nothing was found.

Carmel Valley: Valley Greens resident reported being assaulted by a man after an altercation on the roadway.

Carmel Valley: Barn Way resident reported seeing shadows in her yard. An area check was conducted, all appeared to be secure.

Carmel Valley: While conducting a vehicle check at the intersection of Carmel Valley Road and Berwick, deputy located a woman lying in the back seat having difficulty breathing.

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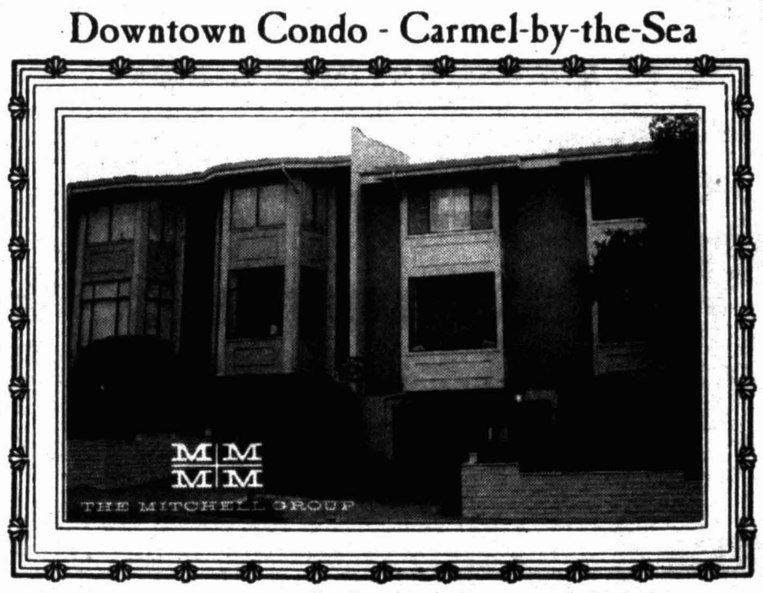
Downtown Condo - Carmel-by-the-Sea



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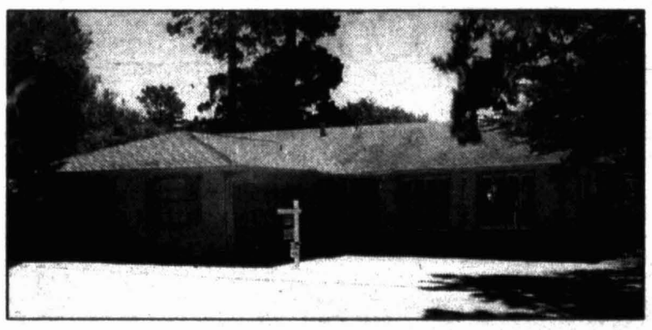

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NEW CONSTRUCTION in
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Ocean views are yours from this elegant French Chateau nearing completion on a quiet tree-lined street. Crowned by a slate roof, the 2,900 square feet of luxury includes 4 bedrooms, a formal dining room, and a bright kitchen & breakfast nook overlooking beautiful gardens with patio and outdoor fireplace.
~ Offered at $2,395,000 ~

NEW CONSTRUCTION in
Carmel

Currently under construction, this 1,955 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, 2 bath residence is being built in a sought-after South-of-Ocean-Avenue Carmel location. Plans are available for review — and there is still time to add your own personal touches!
~ Offered at $2,150,000 ~

NEW CONSTRUCTION in
Carmel

Enjoy the sounds and scenes of the sea from this soon-to-be-completed custom home rich in detail and the finest materials. The romantic master suite is graced by vaulted ceilings, a corner fireplace and spa tub for two. French doors in every room overlook lush gardens. The private stone courtyard has an outdoor fireplace ~ all just one & a half blocks to the beach.
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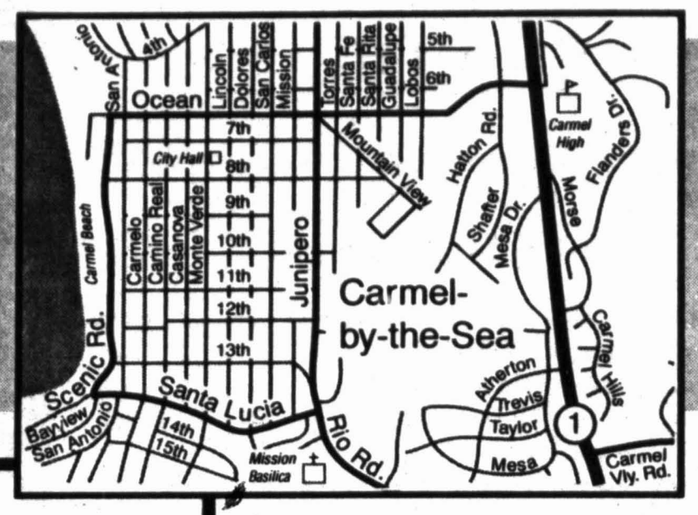

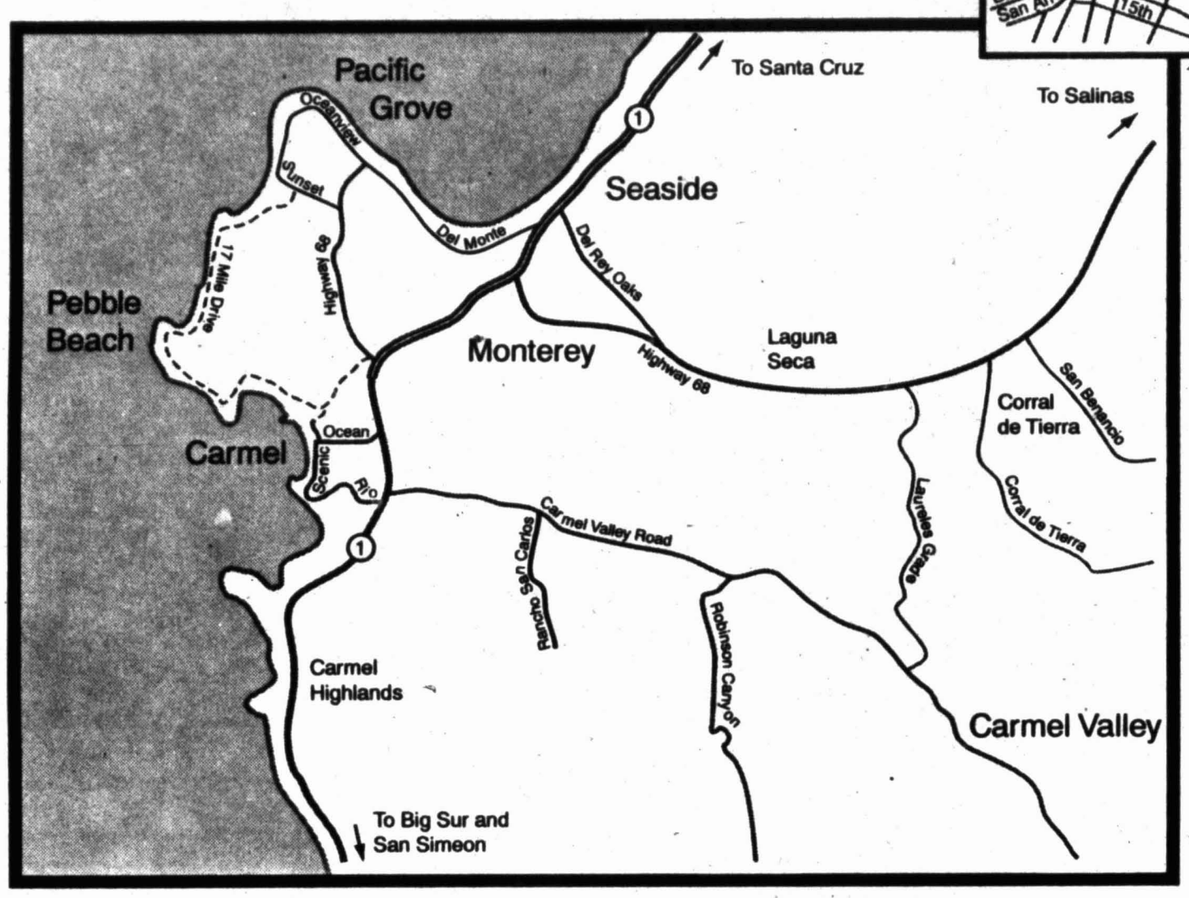

CARMEL

$405,000	**1bd 1ba**	**Su 1-3**
Mission 4 SE 4th #6F		Carmel
Mitchell Group		624-0136
$495,000	**3bd 2.5ba**	**Sa 1-4 Su 2-4**
3850 Rio Rd #65		Carmel
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
$535,000	**2bd 2.5ba**	**Su 1-4**
3850 Rio Rd #19		Carmel
Carmel Realty		624-6482
$779,000	**2bd 1ba+guest hse**	**Sa & Su 1-3**
Ave 3 SE of Perry Newberry		Carmel
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
$799,900	**3bd 2.5ba**	**Sa 1-3**
Guadalupe 4 SW of 3rd		Carmel
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
$850,000	**5bd 4+ba**	**Sa 1-4**
2 NE of 1st & Lobos		Carmel
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
$895,000	**3bd 2ba**	**Su 2-4**
233 Highway One		Carmel
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
$950,000	**4bd 2ba**	**Su 12-4**
24700 Lower Trail		Carmel
Mitchell Group		624-0136
$975,000	**3bd 2ba**	**Su 1-3**
Dolores NW10th		Carmel
Fouratt-Simmons		624-3829
$995,000	**3bd 2ba**	**Sa & Su 2-4**
3275 Arriba Del Mundo		Carmel
John Saar Properties		625-0500
$1,100,000	**3bd 2ba**	**Su 1-3**
Lincoln 5 SW of 3rd		Carmel
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2223
$1,100,000	**3bd 2ba**	**Su 1-3**
Lincoln 5 SW of 3rd		Carmel
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2223
$1,450,000	**3bd 3ba**	**Su & Sa 1-4**
2405 San Antonio		Carmel
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
$1,495,000	**3bd 2.5ba**	**Sa12-3 Su2-4**
24220 San Pedro Lane		Carmel
Burchell House Properties		624-6461
$1,950,000	**4bd 3ba**	**Sa & Su 1-4**
Santa Fe 3 SW of Ocean		Carmel
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
$2,395,000	**4bd 2ba**	**Sa & Su 1-4**
4393 Portola Ave		Carmel
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
$2,500,000	**3bd 2.5ba**	**Su 2-4**
San Antonio 5 SE 2nd		Carmel
Mitchell Group		624-0136
$2,995,000	**3bd 3ba**	**Sa & Su 2-5**
SW Cor San Antonio & 13th		Carmel
John Saar Properties		624-4599
$2,995,000	**3bd 3.5ba**	**Sa & Su 1-4**
26173 Dolores		Carmel
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040

CARMEL VALLEY

$339,000	**2bd 2ba**	**Su 2-4**
9500 Center St #33		Carmel Valley
Burchell House Properties		624-6461
$375,000	**2bd 2ba**	**Su 1:30-3:30**
236 Hacienda Carmel		Carmel Valley
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
$375,000	**2bd 2ba**	**Su 1:30-3:30**
236 Hacienda Carmel		Carmel Valley
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
$410,000		**Sa 2-4**
20 El Potrero		Carmel Valley
Fouratt-Simmons		624-3829
$619,000	**3bd 2ba**	**Sa 1-4**
131 E Carmel Valley Rd		Carmel Valley
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
$669,000	**3bd 1.5ba**	**Sa 11-5**
11 Piedras Blancas		Carmel Valley
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
$750,000	**3bd 2.5ba**	**Sa 2-4**
172 Chaparral Rd		Carmel Valley
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2221
$775,000	**3bd 2ba**	**Sa & Su 1-4**
171 El Caminito Rd		Carmel Valley
Mitchell Group		624-0136
$799,000	**4bd 2ba**	**Sa Su 1:30-3**
26540 Canada Way		Carmel Valley
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
$945,000	**3bd 3ba 1 acre**	**Sa 2-4**
8750 Via del Cinco		Carmel Valley
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2223
$945,000	**3bd 2+guest hse**	**Sa 2-4**
11 Scarlett Rd		Carmel Valley
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2221
$984,500	**3bd 2ba**	**Su 2-4**
7005 Valley Greens Circle		Carmel Valley
Carmel Realty		624-6482
$1,395,000	**4bd 3.5ba**	**Sa & Su 1-4**
25375 Tierra Grande Drive		Carmel Valley
Mitchell Group		624-0136

MONTEREY

$295,000	**2bd 2ba**	**Sa 1-4**
500 Glenwood Circle #517		Monterey
Carmel Realty		624-6482
$410,000		**Sa 1-3**
30 Monte Vista #3201		Monterey
Fouratt-Simmons		624-3829
$435,000	**2bd 1ba**	**Sa & Su 11-1**
1261 Irving		Monterey
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2225
$519,000	**3bd 2ba**	**Sa & Su 1-4**
1187 5th St		Monterey
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
$550,000	**5bd 3ba**	**Su 1-3**
720 Irving Ave		Monterey
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
$595,000	**4bd 3ba**	**Sa 1-3**
1198 Roosevelt		Monterey
Mitchell Group		624-0136
$705,000	**3bd 2.5ba**	**Su 1:30-3:30**
2 Zaragoza Views		Monterey
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2226
$869,000	**3bd 2ba**	**Sa & Su 1-4**
769 Madison		Monterey
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
$935,000	**3bd 2.5ba**	**Sa 2-4**
7 Sommersert Rise		Monterey
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
$999,000	**4bd 2.5ba**	**Sa & Su 1-4**
31 Dorey Way		Monterey
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
$1,550,000	**4bd 2.5ba**	**Sa & Su 1-4**
119 Don Dahvee Lane		Monterey
Mitchell Group		624-0136
$1,795,000	**3bd 3.5ba**	**Sa 12:30-3**
1420 Deer Flat Rd		Monterey
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222

MTY/SALINAS HWY

$749,000	**3bd+ 2.5ba**	**Sa & Su 2-4**
26141 Legends Court		Mtry/Sins Hwy
Mitchell Group		624-0136
$1,395,000	**4bd 3.5ba**	**Su 12-3**
25748 Paseo El Cajon		Mtry/Sins Hwy
Mitchell Group		624-0136

PACIFIC GROVE

$545,000	**3bd 2ba**	**Sa 2:30-5**
1321 Shafter Ave		Pacific Grove
Mitchell Group		624-0136
$799,000	**3bd 2ba**	**Sa & Su 1-5**
122 13th St at Central Ave		Pacific Grove
By owner		375-3740
$1,395,000	**3bd 2ba**	**Sa 11-1**
14 Acropolis		Pacific Grove
Burchell House Properties		624-6461

PEBBLE BEACH

$699,000	**3bd 3ba**	**Sa 2-4**
5 Shepherd's Knoll		Pebble Beach
Burchell House Properties		624-6461
$750,000	**4bd 2ba**	**Sa & Su 1-3**
1081 Herders Rd		Pebble Beach
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
$825,000	**3bd 2ba+guest hse**	**Sa 12:30-3**
2803 Forest Lodge		Pebble Beach
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
$895,000	**3bd 3ba**	**Su 2-4**
3080 Larkin Rd		Pebble Beach
Burchell House Properties		624-6461
$895,000	**3bd 2ba**	**Sa & Su 1-4**
3115 Middle Ranch Rd		Pebble Beach
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
$940,000	**3bd 2ba**	**Sa 1-3 Su 2-4**
1043 Sombrero Rd		Pebble Beach
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222z
$969,000	**2bd 3ba**	**Su 1-4**
991 Customs Rd		Pebble Beach
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2221
$995,000	**3bd 2ba**	**Su 1-4**
3109 Hermitage Rd		Pebble Beach
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
$997,000	**4bd 2ba**	**Sa 2-4**
1042 Ocean Rd		Pebble Beach
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
$1,995,000	**4bd 3.5ba**	**Sa 2-4**
1213 Bristol Lane		Pebble Beach
John Saar Properties		915-0991
$2,050,000	**4bd 3.5ba**	**Su 1-3**
3155 Forest Lake Rd		Pebble Beach
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
$2,795,000	**4bd 4ba**	**Sa & Su 1-3**
1439 Lisbon Lane		Pebble Beach
Mitchell Group		624-0136
$5,950,000	**3bd 4+ba**	**Sa & Su 1-4**
3294 Stevenson Drive		Pebble Beach
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PRUNEDALE

$349,900	**3bd 2ba**	**Sa 1-4**
189 Echo Valley Rd		Prunedale
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SALINAS

$799,000	**3bd 2ba**	**Sa & Su 1-4**
21131 Valle San Juan Drive		Salinas
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
$279,000	**3bd 2ba**	**Sa 1-3**
638 San Felipe		South Salinas
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POLICE LOG

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Mid Valley Fire responded and transported her to CHOMP.

Pebble Beach: Pebble Beach Security reported a man on the ground at Sloat Road who appeared to be intoxicated. Contacted the man, who was found to be drunk in public. He was arrested and booked into the Monterey County Jail, to be released when sober.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 11

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of people screaming in the area of Fourth and Guadalupe. Upon arrival noted several juveniles playing in the area.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Officers responded to a medical emergency of a woman down at the intersection of San Carlos and Fourth. Her fiance told police she was walking with him from a local bar and just collapsed in the roadway just after midnight. Person was extremely intoxicated and incoherent. Fiance advised that woman is on several different medications and may be having an adverse reaction to her prescribed medication and alcohol consumption.Transported to CHOMP.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Assisted another officer with a mother opossum and babies in a garbage can on Junipero Serra School grounds. Animal released with her babies in a vacant lot.

Pebble Beach: Sonado Road resident reported receiving a single annoying call this morning at about 0330 hours.

Carmel Valley: Inmate road crew leader turned over a suspicious substance he found in the road at Tierra Grande and Carmel Valley Road. The substance was determined to be vitamins and not an illegal drug. It was disposed of.

Carmel area: Scenic Road resident who appears to be suf-

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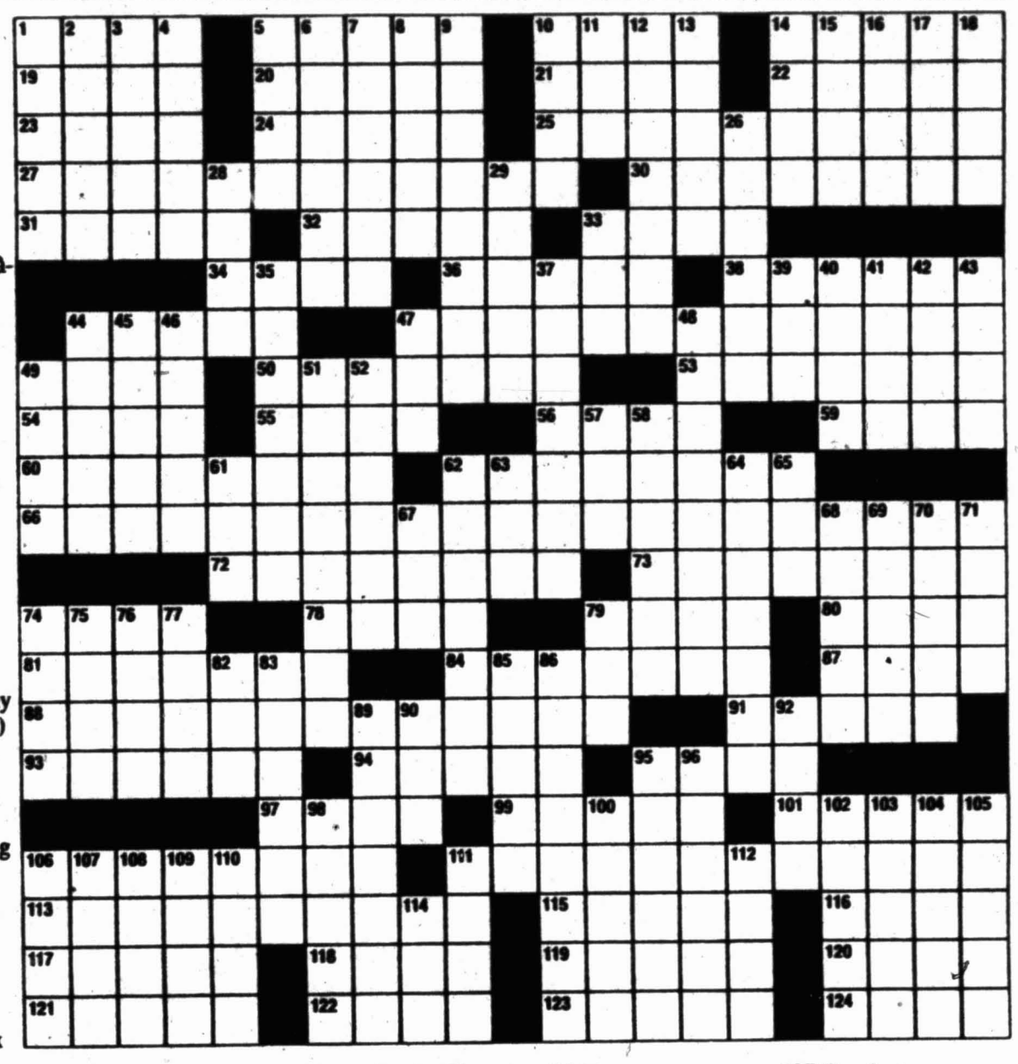

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70 Flip
71 Oversell
74 Church nook
75 "Very funny!"
76 Loads
77 Hard knocks
79 Ham container?
82 ___-Locka, Fla.
83 Picture of Elvis on velvet, e.g.
85 English author Lofts
86 Scholar's sphere
89 Some basses
90 Crunchy sandwich
92 Turns down
95 Acid neutralizer
96 Blow up
98 Prize money
100 Calls
102 Cry of terror
103 "Keen!"
104 They may be involved in busts
105 Shooting game
106 One who crosses the line?
107 Tennis star Mandlikova
108 Spanish bears
109 Actress Madlyn
110 Some hwys.
111 Zaire's Mobutu ___ Seko
112 Bone: Prefix
114 Didn't bring up the rear?

Answer to this week's puzzle on page 11A

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20001729. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **FRANK BRUNO BUILDER**, 2 SE of 7th, Carmel, CA 93921. FRANK BRUNO, P.O. Box 5538, Carmel, CA 93921. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on May 2000. (s) Frank Bruno. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Aug. 22, 2000. Publication dates: Sept. 1, 8, 15, 22, 2000. (PC902)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20001727. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **DYNAMIC TEAMS**, 1303 David Ave., Pacific Grove, CA 93950. SUSAN L. WHITMAN, 1303 David Ave., Pacific Grove, CA 93950. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on August 1, 2000. (s) Susan L. Whitman. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Aug. 22, 2000. Publication dates: Sept. 1, 8, 15, 22, 2000. (PC903)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20001759. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **GARDINER'S TENNIS RANCH**, 114 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley, CA 93924. PRISTINE DEVELOPMENT, LLC, 2302 Fannin, Suite 500, Houston, TX 77002. This business is conducted by a limited liability company. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on August 1, 2000. (s) Robert M. Davey, Vice President, Pristine Development, LLC. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Aug. 25, 2000. Publication dates: Sept. 1, 8, 15, 22, 2000. (PC905)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20001781. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **CARMEL VALLEY VETERINARY HOSPITAL**, #1 Center Street, P.O. Box 425, Carmel Valley, CA 93924. CARMEL VALLEY VETERINARY HOSPITAL, INC. (Calif. S. Corp.), #1 Center Street, P.O. Box 425, Carmel Valley, CA 93924. This business is conducted by a corporation. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on August 1, 2000. (s) Jeff Hogan, CEO, Carmel Valley Veterinary Hospital. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Aug. 29, 2000. Publication dates: Sept. 1, 8, 15, 22, 2000. (PC906)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20001748. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **PROCOVER PLUS**, 316 Barbara Way, Carmel Valley, CA 93924. FRANKLIN D. BARTELS, 316 Barbara Way, Carmel Valley, CA 93924. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Jan. 1,1999. (s) Christina Harland. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Aug. 24, 2000. Publication dates: Sept. 15, 22, 29 Oct. 6, 2000. (PC908)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20001735. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **AJAX PORTABLE SERVICE**, 1601 Lana Way, Hollister, CA 95023. USA WASTE OF CALIFORNIA, INC, a Delaware Corp., 1001 Fannin, Ste. 4000, Houston, TX 77002. This business is conducted by a corporation. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on August 1, 2000. (s) Robert Simpson, Vice President, USA Waste of California Inc. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Aug. 24, 2000. Publication dates: Sept. 8, 15, 22, 29, 2000. (PC909)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20001746. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **WRAPUNZEL**, Court of the Golden Bough, (P.O. Box 6414) Ocean & Monte Verde, Carmel-by-the-Sea, CA 93921. CHRISTINA HARLAND, 26259 Hilltop Place, Carmel, CA 93923. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Jan. 28, 2000. (s) Christina Harland. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Aug. 24, 2000. Publication dates: Sept. 8, 15, 22, 29, 2000. (PC910)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20001859. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **VIRO FINANCIAL ADVISORY AND INVESTMENT GROUP**, 1120 McClellan Avenue, Suite 6, Monterey, CA 93940. VITALY YERMAKOV, 298A Watson, Monterey, CA 93940. ROSA KAVENOKI, 1120 McClellan Ave., Monterey, Ca 93940. This business is conducted by a general partnership. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Sept. 15, 2000. (s) Vitaly Yermakov. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Sept. 11, 2000. Publication dates: Sept. 15, 22, 29 Oct. 6, 2000. (PC912)

CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons bearing any interest in the matter, that the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, will conduct a Public Hearing.

SUBJECT: Consideration of an appeal of the decision of the Planning Commission supporting an administrative decision that an application to add closet space to an existing single-family residence constitutes increased square footage. The property is located on the west side of Santa Fe between 3rd and 4th Avenues (Block 38, Lots 3 and 5) and the appellant is Mike Bernal.

PURPOSE: Should the decision of the Planning Commission be upheld?

ZONING DISTRICT: R-1

COMPLIANCE WITH CEQA: n/a

DAY: Tuesday

DATE: October 3, 2000

TIME: 3:30 P.M. or shortly thereafter.

PLACE: The City Council Meeting will be held in the City Hall Council Chambers located on the east side of Monte Verde Street between Ocean and Seventh Avenues.

Any court action made pursuant to decisions made by the City on this (these) proposed action(s) may be limited to issues raised at the public hearing described in this notice, or in written correspondence delivered to the (Planning Commission, City Council, Forest and Beach Commission, etc.) at, or prior to, the public hearing.

ALL INTERESTED PARTIES are invited to attend said Hearing and express opinions or submit evidence for or against the proposal as outlined above.

BY ORDER OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA.

(s) Jeanne Brehmer, City Clerk
DATED: Sept. 4, 2000

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Publication dates: Sept. 22, 2000. (PC916)

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

In re the Estate of
SARAH A. MANNING, Deceased.
Case No. MP-15165

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF SARAH A. MANNING

Notice is hereby given to the creditors and contingent creditors of the above-named decedent, that all persons having claims against the decedent are required to file them with the Superior Court at 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, California 93940, and mail a copy to Philip C. Bitter, Successor Trustee of the Sarah A. Manning Trust Agreement dated March 23, 1999, wherein the decedent was the Settlor, at 920 Wainwright Street, Monterey, California 93940 If notice is mailed or personally delivered to you, you must file your claim 30 days after the date this notice is mailed or personally delivered to you, or you must petition to file a late claim as provided in Section 19103 of the Probate Code. A claim form may be obtained from the court clerk. For your protection, you are encouraged to file your claim by certified mail, with return receipt requested.

(s) Donald G. Freeman
Attorney at Law
Post Office Box 805
Carmel, California 93921

Publication dates: Sept. 22, 29, Oct. 6, 13, 2000. (PC917)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20001903. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **D AND C PROJECTS**, 597 El Camino Real, N. Salinas, CA 93907. DAVID LONG, 604 San Miguel Ave., Salinas, CA 93901. ECHO LONG, 604 San Miguel Ave., Salinas, CA 93901. This business is conducted by a husband and wife. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Sept. 17, 2000. (s) Echo Long. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Sept. 18, 2000. Publication dates: Sept. 22, 29 Oct. 6, 13, 2000. (PC918)

CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons bearing any interest in the matter, that the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, will conduct a Public Hearing.

SUBJECT: Consideration of an appeal of a decision of the Planning Commission denying a proposed second-story, master bedroom deck, as a condition of approval of a new two-story single-family dwelling on property located on the east side of Santa Fe between 1st and 2nd Avenues (Block 15, Lot 18). The appellant is John Mandurrago on behalf of the owner Richard Oh.

PURPOSE: The purpose of this action is to determine if the decision of the Planning Commission should be upheld.

COMPLIANCE WITH CEQA: n/a

DAY: Tuesday

DATE: October 3, 2000

TIME: 3:30 P.M. or shortly thereafter.

PLACE: The City Council Meeting will be held in the City Hall Council Chambers located on the east side of Monte Verde Street between Ocean and Seventh Avenues.

Any court action made pursuant to decisions made by the City on this (these) proposed action(s) may be limited to issues raised at the public hearing described in this notice, or in written correspondence delivered to the (Planning Commission, City Council, Forest and Beach Commission, etc.) at, or prior to, the public hearing.

ALL INTERESTED PARTIES are invited to attend said Hearing and express opinions or submit evidence for or against the proposal as outlined above.

BY ORDER OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA.

(s) Jeanne Brehmer, City Clerk
DATED: Sept. 5, 2000

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Publication dates: Sept. 22, 2000. (PC919)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20001738. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **FERME ET MANOIR FRENCH ANTIQUES**, 9 Delfino Place, Carmel Valley, CA 93924. THERESA DE BARROS, 237 Vista Verde, Carmel Valley, CA 93924. This business is conducted by an unincorporated association other than a partnership. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Aug. 1, 2000. (s) Theresa de Barros. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Aug. 24, 2000. Publication dates: Sept. 22, 29 Oct. 6, 13, 2000. (PC920)

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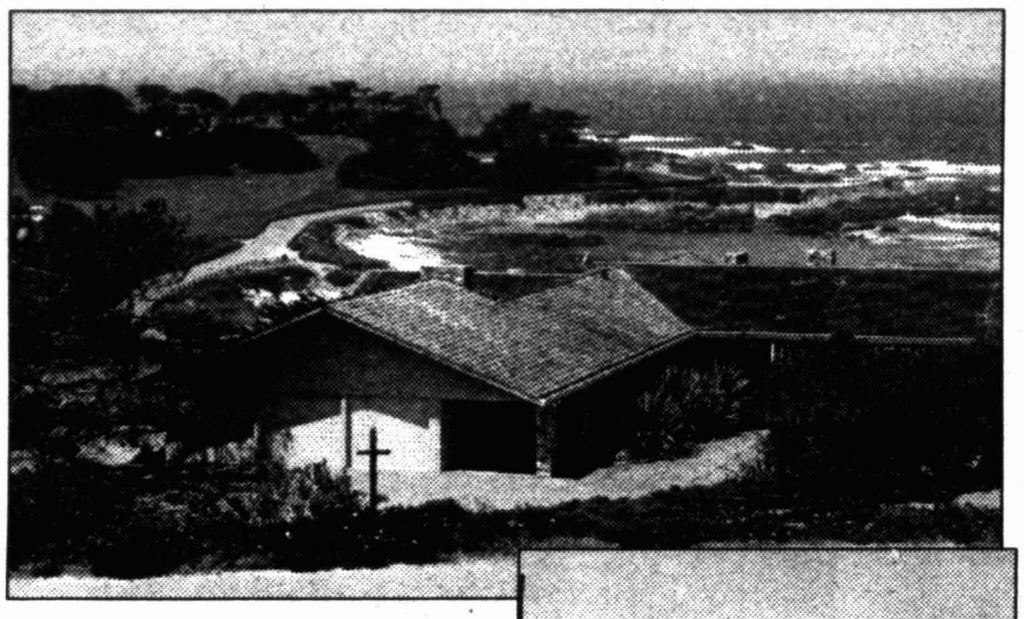

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alcohol consumption. Transported to CHOMP.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Assisted another officer with a mother opossum and babies in a garbage can on Junipero Serra School grounds. Animal released with her babies in a vacant lot.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Contacted a man using a gas leaf blower. Warned.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of an open door to an Ocean Avenue restaurant. Interior check made and all was fine. Employees were on scene in preparation for opening. No merit to any criminal related situation.

Pebble Beach: Sonado Road resident reported receiving a single annoying call this morning at about 0330 hours.

Carmel Valley: Inmate road crew leader turned over a suspicious substance he found in the road at Tierra Grande and Carmel Valley Road. The substance was determined to be vitamins and not an illegal drug. It was disposed of.

Pebble Beach: Woman reported losing her wedding ring.

Carmel area: Scenic Road resident who appears to be suffering from some sort of age-related mental breakdown thinks her bank account has been tampered with.

Carmel Valley: Civil standby at a Tassajara Road residence while a man spoke to an ex-tenant. The ex-tenant was told to remove paint and other hazardous materials.

Carmel area: Carmel PD reported a wallet was found on South Carmel Hills Drive. Belongs to a resident of Ireland.

Carmel Valley: Woman's purse found on the road near Rancho Cañada on 9/9/00. It was turned over to the sheriff's department and placed into evidence. Message left at her residence.

Carmel area: Mesa Place resident reported fraudulent use of her credit card to purchase goods and services.

Carmel area: Carmel Knolls Drive resident reported her neighbor constantly disturbs her peace with loud music.

Carmel area: Convalescent hospital employee reported $65 worth of prescription medication was stolen. Medication was located.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Contact made with construction personnel who were beginning work early. They were advised of the CMC. Warning given.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of two hubcaps discarded along the hillside area at Scenic and 12th. The hubcaps were retrieved and brought to the station.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Contacted local business employee regarding vehicle registration. The plates on the vehicle didn't belong to it. It was a dealer mistake and the plates were taken off the vehicle and mailed back to DMV.

Carmel Valley: Carmel Valley Road nursery manager reported his business was burglarized sometime during the night. Numerous plants, bulbs and decorative pieces taken.

Carmel area: Person arrived at a Crossroads business, acting in a bizarre manner. She left on request without incident.

Carmel area: Welfare check requested on patients living at an Outlook Drive residence. Spoke with the resident and asked her to call Tell-A-Care to let them know she was all right.

Carmel area: Ribera Road resident reported a man sleeps in his RV alongside the street and does not have a valid drivers license. Patrol requested. RV registered to a Ribera Road resident, current and clear.

See **POLICE LOG** *page 11B*

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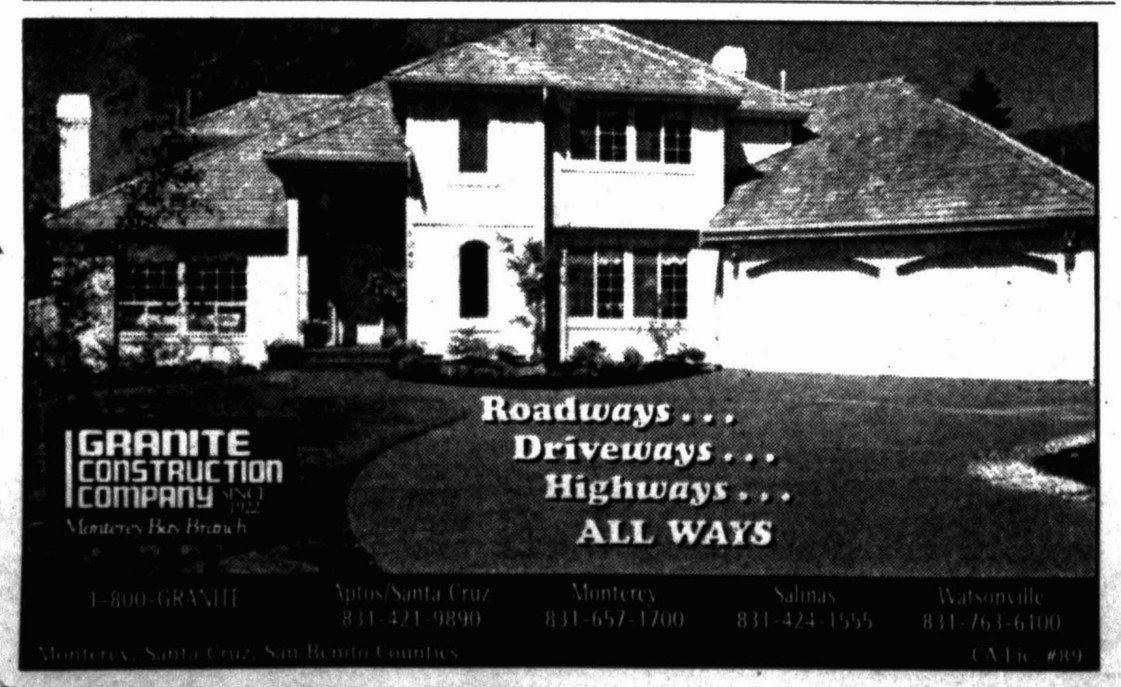

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 14

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of construction work prior to 0800 hours. No work was occurring upon arrival. Apparently an employee came by earlier to take a truck to the dump. No violation.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Santa Fe resident was on vacation and reported someone inside her residence in Carmel. Upon arrival, contacted the landlord, who was repairing the plumbing. She was contacted and said she did not know he was going to be working there while she was away. She gave permission for him to finish the work. He was provided information regarding landlord/tenant procedures to avoid future problems.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Renter reports that someone may be in her house. She is out of town and called. A male answered the phone.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of the theft of a table from the patio area of a Dolores restaurant. No suspect information. Valued at less than $100.

Carmel area: Caregiver reported she had heard a man talking in the hallway of the Valley Way facility. Interior and exterior check discovered nothing unusual.

Carmel Valley: Adult Carmel Valley Road resident reported that his mother slapped him several times after a verbal argument.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 15

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Man came to the station requesting information regarding a relationship problem he is having. The man (who is 19) has been dating a girl (who is 17) for over a year now. Her father became concerned over the relationship and asked him to stop seeing his daughter last week. The man honored this request and decided to let the matter rest. Today, as he entered the youth center, she approached him on her own. As they were speaking, her father approached and began talking sternly. He was advised by the father he was going to seek a restraining order to keep him away from her. He wanted it noted that he did not make contact with her — she approached him. He was concerned regarding his legal rights as far as the contact goes and the restraining order.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report that a person left his personal clothing and property on a city tree directly in front of the restaurant outside patio, making it a nuisance to customers. He was contacted and said the property was his but refused to remove it. His property was removed and he was issued a citation for littering.

Carmel Valley: Report of Country Garden Inn guests disturbing other guests by partying too loud after the wedding.

Carmel area: Report of a naked male possibly on drugs behind a hardware store. Contacted male individual who was not under the influence of drugs, nor was he completely naked.

Big Sur: Man reported seeing two men near an area on Trout Farm on Garrapata Ridge, where the sheriff's department raided a marijuana garden.

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BAY RIDGE

OCEAN-VIEW ESTATE! Top of the world location in the heart of Bay Ridge featuring privacy and stunning ocean views from this exquisite approximately 5100 sq. ft. estate. The ideal floor plan includes 4 bedrooms, 4-1/2 baths, den, family room as well as guest/media/office space. Impeccably maintained this home will greet you with grace and style. $2,245,000.

CARMEL

"TREE HOUSE" Quality-built custom home in quiet but convenient location to town. Large 3-bedroom, 2-1/2-bath family home or use bottom floor for guest or in-law quarters with separate entrance. Two fireplaces make this home warm and cozy. A large laundry room, tile counter, bonus storage room, and built-ins make this a best buy! $779,900.

CARMEL POINT DREAM! Build your dream home on Carmel Point. This 4600+ lot includes design plans for a one-of-a-kind English cottage home offering 2200 sq. ft. of living space, 3 bedrooms & 2 baths. Designed by Michael Bolton, you'll see his flare and characteristic artistic details throughout. Property includes approved Monterey County plans, engineering and building details. $1,795,000.

ST. MORITZ APARTMENTS! A wonderful opportunity to own 12 extraordinarily located apartments in the heart of Carmel. Just steps to shops, restaurants & blocks to Carmel Beach, these apartments range in size from studios to 2-bedrooms, 2-bath suites. An approximately 15-year-old well-operated complex. $2,795,000.

OCEANFRONT-ON THE POINT! One of the premier locales in the world overlooking the splendor of Carmel Bay from Monastery Beach, Point Lobos to Pebble Beach sits this 2-bedroom, 2-bath oceanfront residence. From the spacious and oversized open-beamed living room, one takes in crashing ocean waves, otters and migrating whales. Take a short stroll to the water's edge or Stewart's Cove Beach. $3,995,000.

CARMEL HIGHLANDS

RELAXED SETTING! This 3-bedroom, 2-bath contemporary could fit in just as well in the mountains of Aspen or Lake Tahoe. The lower level welcomes with a firelit living room, loft office/sitting area above and private master bedroom suite. Remodeling includes new kitchen and baths, roof, double-paned skylights & more. New garage.

Carmel - where white sandy beaches and magnificent shoreline meet dramatic surf and brilliant blue ocean, beckoning you to stay.

CARMEL POINT VIEWS! Situated on famed Scenic Road, the property offers spectacular white-water and Fish Ranch views from this almost 8000 sq. ft. lot. The cozy 3-bedroom, 2-bath home offers a fireplace in the living room, enclosed spa and a detached double-car garage. Rare opportunity across the street from Carmel River Beach. $4,490,000.

OCEAN VIEWS! In an exquisitely serene & natural setting with sweeping views of the vast Pacific, this 3-bedroom, 2-bath home is embraced in privacy. Welcoming expansive decks preside over an acre of gardens with stone walls. A guest house sits sheltered among redwood, oak & pine. Within walking distance to the private beach & minutes to Carmel. $1,295,000.

MONTEREY

BAY & CITY LIGHTS! This contemporary multi-level home speaks sophistication as soon as you enter. The floorplan offers an abundance of space & light as well as city-light & bay views from all rooms. The 3-bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, den, study and recreation room were designed for convenience and include many up-grades. Also a hot tub and patio. $935,000.

BAY VIEWS! This tri-level home in very good condition captures immense bay views. It features a "great room" living room, dining area & kitchen accented by a fireplace, 2 bedrooms & 2-1/2 baths. Also a smaller home with full bath used as an office. A wonderful vacation or weekend home with easy access to the walking trail, Cannery Row and beach. $975,000.

CARMEL VALLEY

CARMELO RANCHO IN MIRAMONTE! On 8+ acres in the Valley's premier neighborhood sits this 3-bedroom, 3-bath picturesque hacienda, of approximately 3900 sq. ft. Designed by Hugh Comstock in the 1920's, it has since been remodeled. Spread out amongst majestic oaks are a guest house, pool, bunk house, hay barn & more! An irreplaceable estate with fenced horse pastures, seasonal brook and beautiful landscaping. $5,900,000.

THE RANCH! Sun! Serenity! Security! Resort living in a well-located, spacious 2-bedroom, 2-bath home. Enjoy greenbelt view & a glimpse of the 1st fairway at C.V. Ranch. Oversized deck, new dual-pane windows (except garden window) and three-year-new roof. $675,000.

ON SUNNY VALLEY ACRE! Come to the sun and enjoy this 4-bedroom, 2-bath ranch-style home on a spacious and useable full acre! The house boasts open-beam ceilings, large family room, open kitchen and a master bedroom & living room overlooking a patio & garden area with an orchard beyond. Included is 1700 sq. ft. oversized 4-car garage. $799,000.

PEBBLE BEACH

GARDEN PARADISE! A spacious split-level home in a true garden paradise setting. Plan to enjoy entertaining in the formal living room with fireplace or quiet at-home time in the lower-level family room with fireplace and wet bar. And you'll like the updated kitchen & baths. A beautiful 4-bedroom, 2-bath home located within an easy jog to Spanish Bay. A patio, ferns and pond add to its ambiance. $1,100,000.

FRONT LINE AT SPANISH BAY! Private, elegant and beautifully maintained townhome on a choice lot in a coveted west-facing location with spectacular unobstructed golf course & ocean views. Featuring 3 bedrooms, 3-1/2-baths, tall windows with plantation shutters and a flower-filled entry courtyard. Oversized garage with attached storage room. $4,000,000.

LOCATION, LOCATION, LOCATION! Charm and privacy await you in this 3-bedroom, 3-bath approximately 2450 sq. ft. home. Cape Cod in style, it features open-beam ceilings, three fireplaces and lots of light. Outside are brick patios, courtyards, mature landscaping and majestic oaks. Desired prime location just one block to The

ESTATE NEAR THE LODGE! Motor a few blocks from the world-famous Lodge and Pebble Beach Golf Links to this stately French-style estate! A graceful 4-bedroom, 4-1/2-bath residence that features generous-sized rooms and traditional floor plan, beautiful entry with spiral staircase, wide random-plank oak floors, and ten-foot ceilings. The circular entry drive leads to a 0.7-acre lot in a quiet cul-de-sac! $2,995,000.

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